

LOCAL FAIRS ARE FARM CONVENTIONS

Season Starts With County Fair At Evansville—Many Entries Made.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

Fair time starts next week and every person who has any pride in his own particular county will be at the county fairs.

Rock county has particular interest in the early fairs because they are testing grounds for the livestock being taken out in "fast company," competing against the cream of the country. Not only will the Rock county show herds be required to stack up against the best progressive cattle, long firmly established as dairy centers, but against state herds of the Pacific and corn belt states, all bound for the classical national dairy show.

There is some question as to how the respective county fairs will line up against the crack aggregations being sent out by big dairy farms, owned by millionaires, and the like. It is safe to predict that no herd or collection will run away with either Rock, Jefferson or Walworth counties and their respective herds.

The Show Herds.—The present line of cattle to be shown under the Rock county banner numbers about 30 head, of which 8½ will be dairy animals. Reservants at the state fair have been sent on the following schedule: Holsteins, 20; Milking Shorthorns, 20; Brown Swiss, 15; Jersey, 10; Ayrshires, six.

The swine entries will be picked at the Janesville and Rock county fairs. Rock county appears to be "sitting pretty" on but one herd. Milking Shorthorns, and in the other classes the results are questionable, with the collection, together with that which will be shown by individual breeders, to track the largest and best array of stock ever sent out of any one county, for few counties have such a representative array of cattle to draw from for exhibition. With sheep, beef cattle and horses, Rock will have approximately 24 carloads of stock in West Allis for the stock fair.

Local Fairs.—But there is no need to worry about out-of-state competition at the state fair; there will be plenty at home to make it interesting. This holds true with both swine and cattle, for Walworth and Green are sending over strong herds of hogs and dairy cattle.

Despite the fact the farmers will be in the midst of threshing, record attendance is expected at both Evansville and Janesville, and good attendance means successful fairs. Secretary C. S. Ware, Evansville, announces that stock quarters for the Rock county fair will be crowded, and for junior club exhibits special tents will be provided.

At Janesville the requests for reservations are far in excess of the present space. An effort will be made to provide a special train to transport the stock from Evansville to Janesville, for this circuit is being followed by many breeders.

Jefferson county will show a Guernsey herd at Janesville and there are many top quality herds of cattle in the neighboring county. They will be shipped from Rock county to Iowa, Ohio, Douglas, Green county, and other Holstein breeders from around Monroe will show the black and whites.

Many Shorthorns.—There will be a big lineup of Shorthorns for J. J. McCann, Sons, Langdon White, George Sons, and Lathen White, who will show stock here.

Rock county swine breeders will be called upon to put in real exhibits or be showed under at Janesville. W. V. Vaughn will show his Hampshires, international prize winner; Bartelson, Yorkshires; Whittemore, Berkshires; Walter D. Eveson and wife, David Brownstown, Polands. This year Green county girls will show a line of Polands that will make other breeders stop to stay in the money. Besides a new club champion, Miss Dylan has developed an outstanding herd and is a crack show ring artist.

The raising of premiums has attracted breeders' attention, resulting heavy entries. Special arrangements will be made at Janesville for the judging of swine.

Junior Club Exhibits.—Junior club exhibits were made with all stock in the baby beef and dairy calf clubs of Rock county, and those on the trips report high quality calves. There will be a great lineup of junior club stock, being made a feature of Rock county fairs.

"I have not seen a poor calf in club work," declared County Agent R. T. Morris. "The uniformity in quality and the juniors have certainly shown them cut and fitted them to perfection." At Janesville the junior club calves will be judged Wednesday and the pigs Thursday.

It is apparent that the county and local fairs are going to be agricultural conventions—worthy of full attendance and support of everyone.

That's the coffee I want—GONA:

PERSISTENT SUITOR SLAIN

Morris, Ill.—Persistent attentions to Miss Jane Remington ended in the fatal shooting Thursday night of James Blancey Beach, 40, a merchant of Joliet. He was shot twice and killed almost instantly by Deputy Sheriff Clay Harrod, 32, whom the young woman had appealed when she saw Beach lurking near her home.

CIGARETTE STUB STARTS FIRE ON WAY TO BARN

Oxfordville—The fire alarm was turned in about 6 o'clock Thursday evening and the fire department went to the Jacob Elmer farm, just west of the village limits. The fall threshing was being done and for an hour the workers had been smoking smoke. Suspected was the presence of fire that the owner of the threshing machine was preparing to remove the out from the farm. At last it was discovered that a visitor to the farm in the afternoon had thrown a cigarette stub which had ignited the straw and the fire was doing its work to the barn. Considerable smoke had been burned before the fire's location was discovered. The discovery was made simultaneous with the arrival of the fire department.

WATCHMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH BY SON

St. Louis—Burton E. Barrett, 41, a watchman was shot and killed Friday by his son, Harold, 21, as he sat in the lobby of the Boatman's bank building, in the downtown district. The son was arrested and according to the police said he shot his father because the latter had been abusive and had threatened to kill him and other members of the family with a

INSURE in sure INSURANCE CARLIE-FRANCIS CO.

Advertisement.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Following is the result of the contest sponsored by the W. C. T. Union at the school building, 5th grade, 1st Margaret Condon; 2nd Marion Garber; 3rd Lucile Stahl; 6th grade, 1st Mildred Gamper, 2nd, Orent Marks; 3rd, Angela Ross; 7th grade, 1st Kermitt Kammerer; 2nd, Joyce Blackbourne; 3rd, Helen Condon; 8th grade, 1st, Rosmonde Blackbourne; 2nd, Joseph Diemer; 3rd, Alice Blese. The prize money will be paid by the Green County Bank. There were fifty-nine essays written and the judges were Mrs. B. H. Rodewald, Mrs. W. F. Schimpff and Miss Jessie Swaine.

One of the prominent farmers, residing four miles north of the city, is going about on crutches, the result of a fall from a load of hay.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Conklin, Benton, were in Brodhead and went to Madison Thursday.

Miss Genevieve Dixon is in Madison to spend the week end with her sister, Miss Kathryn Dixon.

There will be a meeting of the County Farm Bureau Saturday night.

Grace McLain, Freeport, is the guest for the week of Miss Frances McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niesman, Rockford, spent Thursday with friends here.

Mr. L. Carl Brueghen went to Janesville Thursday where she is visiting her brother, Roy Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobson, Chicago, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr.

THE FAMOUS ROCK COUNTY EXHIBIT

Will be shown at the Rock County Fair.

Evansville, August 1-4

Here you can learn how Rock County Farmers are doing the things that are attracting the attention of the State and Nation.

The big Mid-Summer Festival of Waterloo Firemen's Park, Waterloo, Wisconsin, 4 nights, July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4. Famous Royal Scottish Highlander Band of 25 pieces and vaudeville, the best dance every evening. Admission to park only 50¢; children under 12, 25¢; auto free.

To those who would travel far

TRAVEL AT EASE; DO IT BY BOOKS

Dustless, Peaceful, Mosquito-less and Economical is Road of Printed Page.

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Thirteen Signed for Camp Custer

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To those who would travel far

ther, and learn of some place with which they are entirely familiar, there are the two O'Brien books that have been better-liked than any travel books for many years past. "White Shadows in the South Seas" and "The Last Days of King Tutankhamun" are like the old familiar quotes.

"Have you read 'Main Street'?" Then came "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," equally popular, and since then there has been still another—"Atlas of the Sun"—not obtainable in this library, however.

Some Other Good Books

Along the same trend there is "Manchuria," "Here, There and Everywhere," by Lord Frederick Hamilton; "Memories of India," by General Powel; "Orientalism," by Baron von Koenig; "Bland's 'Mysterious Japan,'" by Julian Street; "Working from Patagonia," by Harry T. Franck; "Roaring Through the West Indies," by Edwards; "Beesum Old and New," by the same author.

Other good travel books are "Holland Old and New," by the same author; "South Seas," by Captain Stillman Bailey, especially interesting to Wisconsin and Janesville people.

E. G. Doudna, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, will give a talk on education.

A musical program will also be presented by the normal school orchestra, and the presentation of diplomas will be made by President F. S. Hyer.

The list of students graduating follows:

Commercial—Edward Anderson, Mt. Horob; Priscilla Batz, Sun Prairie; Wallace Miller, German Grove; Fred M. Knobbe, River Falls; Charles E. Johnson, Mineral Point; Esther Carlson, Unity; Anna Christman, Reedsburg; Iva Fisher, Viroqua; Helen Goethel, Milwaukee; Clara Gratzel, Waunona; Thomas Hartzel, Whitewater; Winifred May, Reedsburg; E. M. Mills, East Troy; Lucille O'Dwyer, Milwaukee.

Primary—Ellie Dobrient, Hartland; Bessie Celback, Albany.

High school—Verona Gordon, Madison; Roy Wolff, Waterloo.

Principals—Ellie Dobrient, Hartland; Bessie Celback, Albany.

Teachers—Catherine Cook, Whitewater; Emma Despie, Rice Lake; Susan Fellows, Maude Howarth, Janesville; Anna Klassey, New Glarus; Frances Leon Lyons; Eva Ferbach, Shullsburg; Whitewater; Edna Mack, Waterloo; Ruth Ricci, Elkhart Lake; Marie Sanders, Marshall; Ruth Skinner, Keweenaw; Blanche Smith, Janesville.

Grammar—Lydia Alder, Monroe; Rose Coogan, Watertown; Dotha Drude, Rio; Clara Lilt, Beloit; Frances Hofferhan, Bear Creek; Catherine Cook, Whitewater; Esther Stevens, Forestville; Elsie Wells, Verona.

Normal—Ellen Dalton, Beloit; Mary Gazeley, Wisconsin Rapids; Mary Sulcliffe, Black Earth; Marvel Walker, Waterloo; Myrtle Woerner, Marshall.

Principals—Ellie Dobrient, Hartland; Bessie Celback, Albany.

High school—Verona Gordon, Madison; Roy Wolff, Waterloo.

Principals—Dorothy Ludke, Whitewater.

JANESEVILLE GIRLS FINISH AT NORMAL

Whitewater Summer School Will Graduate 54 Students Friday Night.

Two Janesville girls, Claude Howarth and Blanch Smith, will be among the 54 graduates of the Whitewater Normal summer school at commencement exercises Friday night.

Graduates will be graduated from the commercial department, 13 from the primary, nine from the grammar grade department, five from the rural school section and one from the business course. Two students each will graduate from the principals' and high school teachers' courses.

This is a small list of the best circulators only—there are scores of others.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

CHEESE PRODUCERS TO RAISE QUALITY ON WIS. GRADES

(BY ASSOCIATE EDITOR.)

Madison.—The importance of producing on one's vacation may make it difficult to get away. Who sees the enjoyment and it is not surprising in resting in a comfortable easy chair, ready to be transported to Manchuria for a few hours by some famous author, than spending that length of time in the blistering sun, eating somebody's dust, then to the bother of getting one's tent set up, then the bother of finding a place to sleep, then the bother of getting one's hands over the fire in attempting to fry the bacon, then to the struggle with the mosquitoes 'til morning?

But to return to the books in the local library. Here one chooses just by running his eyes over the shelves, where he will go. No stacks of travel literature, and comparing of prices here—it is all free.

If one likes the west, he will surely be interested with "Tales of Lonely Trails"; Zane Grey non-fiction, and as popular as many of his best fiction stories. Then there is also "Old Trails and New Borders" by Steiner; "Sunset Canada" by Bell; "Tales of a Vanishing River" by Earl H. Bell; "In and Out the Old Mission" by George Wharton James; and "Mount Rainier."

To those who would travel far

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. SETH CRALL

MR. AND MRS. LYNN CRALL

MR. AND MRS. SWINCLE

MRS. MAUDE TRACEY AND FAMILY.

ETHEL CRALL.

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

TEXACO MOTOR OILS

Are Best For Your Motor

Drive around and let us service your car.

Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Traction Oils when markets spoke.

We have free crankcase service, for your convenience.

TOILET ARTICLES are well represented at this new Drug Store. All the best known brands of Imported Perfumes and Powders, etc.

MAGAZINES and Newspapers.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

that is second to none. Fountain in charge of an experienced man. When you're thirsty stop in and we'll give you your favorite drink.

THE PUMPKIN SHOW that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.

—Advertisement.

OPPORTUNITIES?

Yes! For TRAINED Men and Women

Save Clothes, Health, Space, Money, Time

"The New Model 'L' 1923

FEDERAL

ELECTRIC WASHER

is the machine you will eventually buy.

In this model you are freed from the annoying necessity of regularly oiling innumerable gears.

THE NEW FEDERAL (MODEL "L") IS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH OILLESS BEARINGS THROUGHOUT.

Ask for a Free Demonstration

If you decide to buy a small payment down and balance in easy monthly payments.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

America, Rebekah Lodge, No. 26,

East Side hall.

Sunday, July 30.

Afternoon—Grand club luncheon—Country club.

Evening—Church council—St. Peter's church.

Tuesday, July 31.

Afternoon—Rosen-Schwenkner wedding—St.

Peter's parsonage.

Evening—Supper and entertainment—Country

club, 6:30.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Pioneers at W. C. T. U. convention

at Beloit, the Y. W. C. A. opening

Wednesday at Lake Geneva, and

aside from these "dog days" have

arrived as far as social activities in

the city are concerned. Service Star

Legion has the annual picnic Wed-

nesday at Hill's Beach and Royal

Neighbors are planning picnics for

Thursday at Riverside park, and

Crystal camp, as well as Circle

No. 4, Methodist church, is planning

to plan Thursday at the Arthur

Wiggins farm, town of Rock.

First Christian church Sunday school will

hold its annual outing, Saturday at

Riverside park.

Forty-two young women of the

Junior High will leave Wednesday

for Lake Geneva to go into camp at

Conference Point until Aug. 11.

The Rex club is to give a dance, Wed-

nesday night, at Riverside park,

with Davis orchestra, Edgerly play-

ing piano.

Members and friends are invited.

The county W. C. T. U. conven-

tion, including all camps of Rock

county, will be held Thursday at

Beloit. At this time plans will be

made for the picnic to be held at

the Frances Willard school on the

birthday of the temperance worker,

Sept. 27.

A program and supper are sched-

uled for Tuesday night at the Coun-

try club. Mrs. Frank Sutherland

and Mrs. Paul Owen have charge of

the entertainment.

Wilmer-Gosdin Announcement.

Mrs. Inez Wilbur, 203 Fulton ave-

nue, was united in marriage at 12:30

Friday morning at First Presby-

terian church, Rockford, to William

Gosdin, this city. The Rev. W. H.

Fulton officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosdin left on a

wedding trip to Chicago and will

make their home in Janesville.

Church Women at Afton.—Mrs.

Edward Walter, Afton, was hostess

to circle No. 1, Methodist church,

Friday. A two-course dinner was

served at 1 p.m. and plans made

for the Christmas sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hosts.—Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Francis, 312 South

Wisconsin street, entertained a few

friends at dinner, Thursday night.

Covers were laid for eight and

bridge played.

Grand Club to Meet.—The Grand

club will meet for luncheon, Mon-

day at the Country club. Bridge

will follow.

Fourth Birthday Observed.—Helen

Mary Nelson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Nettum, 225

South Main street, celebrated her

fourth birthday, Monday afternoon.

Eight little girls were guests at a

party. Games were played and a

supper served at one table decorated

in pink and white favors with an

illuminated cake as the centerpiece.

Miss Helen received many gifts.

Lake Party Hosts.—Mrs. M. Kaiser,

Oak Park, Ill., who is spending July

and August at the Highland hotel,

Delavan lake, entertained eight

women with a luncheon at the

Colonial club, Thursday.

Happy Pals Meet.—The Happy Pals

met Wednesday night at the home

of the Misses Irene and Eleanor Nash,

Caroline street. Sewing was the

diversion and a lunch served. Ten

attended.

T. J. Hickey Host.—T. J. Hickey, of

the T. J. Hickey Manufacturing Co.

McKee boulevard, was host at a

dinner party Friday night. Six

friends, who were mostly young com-

pany to the Dolls, were guests.

Return from Auto Trip.—Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Helms, 738 South Main

street, are home after a 10 days

automobile trip in northern Wiscon-

sin.

At Colonial Club.—Dr. and Mrs.

Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker,

Miss Helen Robinson and C. S. Ham-

merson, Baltimore, Md., and F. M.

Parker, Winona, Ill., were dinner

guests, Friday night, at the Colonial

club.

Mrs. Young Gives Luncheon.—Mrs.

A. K. Young, 1108 Milwaukee avenue,

gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the

Chevrolet club, Friday, complimentary

to her guests, Miss. Miss High

and Miss Sullivan, Indianapolis, Ind.

Covers were laid for 10 and a color

scheme of yellow and white carried

out. Bridge was played and prizes

taken by Mrs. J. A. Strimple and

Miss Sullivan.

Piano Pupils in Recital.—Plano

pupils of Miss Ruth Bennett gave

the last recital for the year, Friday

afternoon, at the Bennett residence,

303 South Third street. After the

program, Miss Bennett presented

pictures of musicians to those

who have been regular in attend-

ance and have displayed good

technic. Edith Everman received

the prize for having the best attend-

ance and having some form of tech-

nical achievement.

Edith was given a gold bracelet.

George Thriller, "The Dancing

Sylphs," Op. 23 No. 4; Jules

Devaux, duet, played by Jean Lowth

and Ruth Bennett; "At Twilight,"

Op. 12, Chorus and the

Fountain," Op. 156, Ludwig

Schwartz, played by Edith Everman;

Petite Canaille," Op. 105, L.

Strebbog and "Hilarity," Kern,

played by Geneva Duxstad; "Rock-

A-By Song," and "In the Boat," H.

L. Cramm, played by Lillian Katz;

"Mourning of Autumn," W. C. Slim,

and "Love Response," Op. 285,

B. R. Anthony, played by Frances

Duxstad; "The Scouts Are On

Grade," G. L. Spaulding, and "My Old

Dog Jack," Laurene Gardner, played

by Thomas Thriller; "Will 'o the

Wisp," Op. 309, No. 2, Franz Behr,

and "Valse Petille," M. Greenwald,

played by Jean Lowth.

The Misses Wilson, 53 South

Academy street, will leave Monday,

for Cleveland, O., where they will

spend a two weeks' vacation with

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCue, \$15

Locust street, motored to Milwaukee

and spent Friday. Their daughter,

Dorothy, who has been visiting rela-

tives in Milwaukee, returned with them.

Miss Mary Crook, Pleasant street,

where she visited a cousin.

Mrs. Thomas McKey, Whitewater,

has returned to Janesville after a

visit with Rockford friends. She

will be the guest of Mrs. Harry

Smith, Colonial club.

Miss Ethel Ransom, 217 East

street, has gone to Brodhead with relatives.

G. D. Conroy, 324 South Division

street, was home after spending a few

weeks in Chicago. His mother and

was accompanied by his son and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Boswick,

521 Court street, and a party of

friends motored to Milwaukee, and

spent Wednesday.

Miss Josephine McIntyre went to

Madison Saturday, where she was a

guest at a theater party.

Miss Josie Thompson entertained

the 500 club members Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, her

daughter, Jane, 618 Court street,

have recovered after several days

confinement with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey E. Landis,

Minneapolis, Minn., were guests this

weekend at the home of Mr. Murphy,

12 South Academy street. Mr. Landis is Dis-

Division Superintendent of the Great

Northern Railroad at Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackson

street, and her daughter, Mrs. Alice

Smith

SCREEN AND STAGE

TENT SIX WINNER IN CAMP BASEBALL

Other Sports Enliven Week at Rotardale; Competition Is Keen.

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF JULY 29-AUG. 4.

BEVERLY. Sunday through Wednesday—The Girl Who Came Back, Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass and others.

Wednesday and Thursday—Mr. Billings Spends His Dime, Walter Hiers and Jacqueline Logan.

Friday and Saturday—The Single Track, Corinne Griffith and Haunted Valley, with Ruth Roland.

MAJESTIC. Sunday and Monday—The Ghost Patrol, and comedies.

Tuesday through Thursday—The Man Who Saw Tomorrow, Thomas Meighan.

Friday and Saturday—Life's Greatest Question, T. Roy Barnes.

Mondays through Thursdays—The Go-Getter, T. Roy Barnes and Seena Owen.

Friday through Sunday—Vaudville, featuring "Slippery McGee," Colleen Moore and Wheeler Oakman.

AT THE APOLLO. Peter B. Kyne wrote "The Go-Getter" and it is one of the latest Paramount productions. It ranks high among the pictures now showing. "The Covered Wagon" is equally good, although, of course, the type is entirely different. While "The Covered Wagon" is an old, old American western life, "The Go-Getter" is a happy up-to-date comedy, with an ex-soldier as the hero.

T. Roy Barnes plays the part of Bill.

T. Roy Barnes plays the part of Bill.

The lineups are:

Tent 6 Tent 2

Donald Wright, C Knopf 25
Sager 18
Morrow 18
R. Newell 18
J. Broming 25
C. Forder 18
B. Pease 18
Earl Anderson broke the camp record for the high jump making 4 feet 2 inches. He is in class 2.

Francis Hoffmann leads in the quiet tournament. He has won three games so far.

Competition for the tent honor banner was very keen. Tent 1 nosed out tent 3 by a fraction of a point.

Tent 3 has a total of 58% points and tent 2 has 57%.

For the table banner tent 2 wins out on top with 179%. Then comes 3 with 178% and 2 with 178%.

Wednesday was Rotary day at camp. From 4:30 on they began to arrive until there were 100 present.

The campers picked an all-star team and played the Rotary team. P. O. Hot and V. McNeil starred for the Rotardale team. The Rotary team won the match 5 to 3.

WALWORTH COUNTY FARMER TO FACE JURY FOR KILLING

(Continued from page 1)

Seena Owen
in the Paramount Picture
The Go-Getter
A Cosmopolitan Production

Peek, who comes back from the war finding things far different than they had been promised, and jobs hard to find. He is an idealized American spirit, however, of getting what he goes after, and he goes after a job and a girl strongly. Of course he gets them, but you will want to see how. You will be surprised.

"Slippery McGee" as a novel by Marie Conway O'neill is well-known, and has been made into a good play by George Cukor. Colleen Moore and Wheeler Oakman. The story is of small town life, and has much comedy.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" is

well-remembered from the time it was seen here before. To the attractiveness of any picture starring Thomas Meighan is an excellent story. The subjects and narrative joy are also in the cast.

The Great Northwest is again screened in "Life's Greatest Question," the Majestic's attraction for the week.

The story is of the mounted police,

and the cast is aided by Louise Lovey in the feminine role.

MARION TELLS HIS OWN STORY; LETTER ASSAILS CRITICS

(Continued from page 1)

until one month after she had received her divorce. I did so then because she had proven herself a real Christian and through a time when she had given her son a month to come home and bring his man, a man from a man who had proven himself unfaithful and at the divorce hearing it was brought out in open court and in his presence that the cause of the divorce was a third party and that party a "woman," and not the minister of the Christian church.

If that's a lie why didn't they come with the truth as they

say to now have it? Let me say

that they didn't dare to say a word

as they knew that it was the truth.

They had to wait like snakes in the grass until my back was turned and until I left the state before they

dared to come out in the open with their lies.

The last September, he had

said to his wife, to myself and some others time after time that he was not blaming Marlon for their family trouble.

It was after the meeting at the church in September when several

were asked by the church board to resign from every office they held in the church and at the time when thirty or more unchurch members met at the church to get revenge on me and threaten to string my guts around the church and made it plain that I would get out of Janesville if they had to send me in a casket. It was then and not until

then that I became a Christian.

So far as their family trouble all because his wife came to my home to help care at odd times for my motherless child, and she came by his permission. I told him then, and I say so again, that he had had a speck of real man about him who would have come to me like a man and told me the reason of his trouble, but he did not. If I had been making undue advances toward his wife I deserved to be threshed, as stated by W. G. Sarow. Any man that has any love for his wife will fight for her and not against her, as Ben Sarow did, backed by his family and the oldest older of the Christian church, T. E. Sadler, who was the ring leader at all times.

I married this woman knowing the facts of the trouble of their married life and know that I am within the law of God in living with her. The state of Indiana does not make our marriage legal but eyes of the people that we have nothing to worry about. I intend not to do anything contrary to the laws of the state in which I live and have been informed by leading legal authorities, since the vacating of the divorce that our marriage is still legal.

Marriage is love and happiness and will be honored in heaven only when God has his hand in it.

The law of any state cannot make a man and woman one in the sight of God, nor can that same law set aside marriage—man's and woman's conduct decides that. When love between husband and wife is dead the reason for the union is dead, and continued marriage is an outrage and is illegal.

Being a minister I don't believe in going to law to settle trouble unless it be absolutely necessary. In the past year I have followed the Bible, in turning the other cheek time after time and as they have gone to law and taken my coat I have let them have my cloak also, and if they want anything else my "pet friends" want them to have it to the exception of my wife. My time is too important to bother with such "angels" belongs."

I wish to say that I did not make the statement to the reporter of Gary, Ind., who claims to have interviewed me at my home but did not. He called me on the telephone distance telephone. Instead of saying nothing in answer to the question "Who are these people that are causing all of this fuss?" "Spite work on the part of a group of pro-Germans, including my wife's former husband, etc." I said: "Spite work on the part of some members who were asked to resign

broken" when Fritz struck Eckman over the back with it about two minutes after Fritz had come into the room. Attorney Charles Summer attempted to get an estimate of the time the whole quarrel and shooting took, but the Swedish boy said he couldn't say.

Carrison identified the shotgun offered in two pieces as state's exhibit 1 and 2.

INQUIRIES OF MURDER.

Mrs. Eckman made a good witness for her husband, but her lapse of memory on questions vital to the state's case against her husband and the established testimony of the district attorney would ask six or seven questions in rapid succession, to which her only answer was, "I can't remember."

Mrs. Eckman maintained the fight over the churn dasher was on the porch. The district attorney brought out that she had previously told him that it was in the kitchen.

Mr. W. Possey, county highway engineer, gave dimensions of the house, the porches and the rooms at the Eckman home. The porch at which the shooting took place is at the rear. Dr. Albert Hoffman, Sharon, said Fritz was dead when he reached the Eckman place, and said he noticed the blood on the grounds about the planks which led to the woods.

He said he gave Mrs. Eckman some pills for her nervousness and examined her neck, which was red and noticed her hair was mussed up bringing out her contention that Fritz attacked her.

MURDER ACCUSED.

The courtroom spectators were allowed when District Attorney Godfrey, of Wausau, and his wife, and a woman attired in a black dress and wearing a black hat and veil arose from a seat in one corner of the room and came towards the front. She carried a handkerchief in one hand and her pocketbook in the other.

After introductory questions, she proceeded to tell of the fight which occurred at the Eckman farm. Mrs. Fritz said her husband had suggested that they go to Delavan, where they planned to take a milk check to her parents. Mr. Fritz said they stop at the Eckman home for the rubber boots which he had spoken about so many times.

"When we drove into the Eckman yard, Mrs. Eckman was on a side porch feeding the chickens, and a neighbor girl was helping her.

"Entered House Peacefully?"

"My husband got out of the car and walked over to a man (Oscar Johnson) who was lying under a tree. They spoke very friendly and the two walked to the house together. Mr. Johnson opened the door and they walked into the house together."

"Was the door shut in your husband's face?" the district attorney asked.

"No sir. Mr. Johnson held the screen door open for my husband," was Mrs. Fritz reply.

"I sat watching the cars coming down the road. I looked up and saw my husband coming backwards out of the kitchen door."

"Was anyone pushing him?" the state's representative broke in.

"No," Mrs. Fritz answered.

"He backed down the steps. I noticed Eckman with a gun in his hand, coming out the door, carrying it like this, (indicating a charge position). I feared something would happen and jumped out of the car and ran toward the house."

Eckman stopped in front of my husband, thinking he (Eckman) would not shoot.

"The gun went off and Mr. Eckman said, 'There,' I say.

"They fought with their hands as I saw them, and neither had wounded them. They pushed each other around the kitchen. Then Fritz had a shotgun and was pointing it at Eckman with it. He struck at his head. Eckman ducked and he was struck on the back with it. I helped push Fritz out of the room," the Swedish soldier relating, corroborating the testimony of Mrs. Eckman and Johnson.

Carlson's testimony about the fight between Eckman and Johnson over a certain dashboard differs from that of the other two. Under questioning of District Attorney Alfred Godfrey, the Swede said he thought the fight over the churn dasher occurred before the struggle over the gun. The other two witnesses contended that the scuffle between Johnson and Fritz was on the back steps just before he was shot.

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SAYS UNION MAY BLACKLIST FAIR

EVANSVILLE
Linn L. F. Miller.

Hiring Fairies Band of Beloit
Stirs up Bower City
Musicians.

Warning that the Janesville Fair board, the Orfordville band, Bower City bands and theatrical performers appearing at the fair would be thrown upon the unfair list of the American Federation of Musicians if the Fairbanks Morse band of Beloit is allowed to play here, Wednesday, Aug. 8. Janesville day, was made by Charles Weber, manager of the Bower City Band, to members of the Janesville Fair board Friday night.

Included in the unfair list and reported as antagonistic to organized labor, the appearance of the Fairbanks band at the fair, said Manager Weber, would place the performers and the unions bands in a difficult situation. In the event the union, Orfordville and Edgerton bands play, they will be liable to be boycotted from competing with union organizations in the future. The same would apply to the free attractions which have been secured by the fair board, he claimed.

The Bower City band's refusal to play Janesville Day was based on a statement of members to play for one day instead of the entire fair period, was the statement Saturday by Mr. Weber.

"The fair board offered us a one day engagement," said Mr. Weber. "Instead of the four day engagement as in the past. Most of the boys felt that they would rather not play at all rather than just one day. The organization did not object to playing with out side bands as has been re-

"The price we made to the board was the same as in previous years, \$6 per day for each member and \$12 for the leader. We also asked for certain extras which the band were reluctant to allow."

While not so approached definitely ou- plementing at the night fair, the rate of the band for the evening is said to have been an additional \$3 per man and \$6 for the leader.

No Despair in Minnesota Says Tourist

New cars and wonderful building beautifying the disastrous picture of despair painted by Senator Elbert Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, was seen by Harold J. Dane, Janesville, in a tour of Minnesota. Mr. Dane returned early Saturday morning after a 1300 mile automobile trip with his wife and two children.

Mr. Dane drove to Winona, Minn., and from there to Iowa City, down to Rockwell and home encircling the west. They were on the road, but three days and a half.

"Wisconsin has them all cheated for highway marking system," Mr. Dane said. "Minnesota's system is good. Iowa goes on the highway you will find good roads." We saw much beautiful country and the best was between Baraboo and La Crosse. Iowa's dirt roads were the worst but next to them are those around Madison."

The new bridge on Water street is under construction. Contractor Peterson, Oregon, with his force of work on the lake Leota dam, which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1. East and west streets are nearly ready for the pouring of the concrete paving. Several houses are being remodeled and painted. Among those recently painted are Oscar Lehner, Ray Garey, Fred Miller, H. O. Meyers, A. B. Meyers, Charles Doolittle, Henry Austin, A. Park, W. E. Foster, Commercial Street, Everett, Frank, Alfred, Dasey, Warren, Calm, the Gilmore house, First street, William Halstead. Some who are remodeling are: Mr. William Meggot, interior of Commercial restaurant, Henry Hogan, Peter Eisele, Nata Kelly, Z. W. Miller, A. E. Durier, Jacob Blum, Mrs. Mary Holden and a number of others.

TWO FILE CLAIMS AGAINST COUNTY

Two claims against Rock county as the result of accidents have been filed with the county clerk, one for \$350 and the other for \$32.75. Both allege defects in the highway causing their accidents.

Christ Christensen claims \$350 for damage to his automobile and his wife's clothes when part of the embankment of the road on Magnolia Ave., in the city of Janesville gave way throwing his automobile into the ditch. The accident occurred July 14.

Edward James Millard, Elkhorn had \$32.75 repairs on his automobile to the account of defendant of Concourse Trunk Co., between Elkhorn and Janesville. The road was washed out and could not be seen at night. Mr. Millard claims and his car was damaged when attempting to pass one driving by E. P. Gates, Beloit.

TWO WIN BADGES; WEBSTER CHILDREN FORM BOOSTER CLUB

A boy and a girl passed the badge test at Jefferson playground Saturday morning. They are Lowell Lovett and Iva Crispin.

Tests at Douglas and Webster grounds were postponed Friday on account of rain to Monday at 1:30 p.m.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO AFTON OUTLET

The Janesville Red Sox will meet Afton at the Fordson Diamond Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Butler and Wills will be the Janesville battery. Smith, Holssupple and Cullen will work for Afton.

LICENSE TO MARRY

Miss Mary McKeown, Janesville, for several years a teacher in Rock county schools, and recently employed in the register of deeds office, and Kenneth L. Smith, Columbus, Ind., made application Saturday for a marriage license.

HEALTH BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the board of health will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the office of health officer, Dr. Fred B. Welch, 19 West Milwaukee street.

SMILE ON VACATION

E. P. Smiley, register of deeds of Rock county, leaves Sunday with his family for a two weeks vacation, which they will spend at a cottage on Pelican Lake. Pelican is one of the most popular places with Janesville people and several families annually make it their vacation spot.

The booster club hiked to Crystal Springs Saturday afternoon.

LUTHERAN MINISTER AT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The Rev. C. J. Muller, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, will attend the School for Religious Workers at Dixon, Ill., July 30-Aug. 3. He will give two talks on "Daily Summer Bible Schools."

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Shikjanian, South High street, was driver of a car in an accident Thursday night on the Beloit road. The car was not seriously damaged and it is believed no one was hurt.

Dated July 15th, 1923.

By the Court
CHARLES J. INFIELD,
County Judge.

Gazette Want Ads Give Best Results.

HORSES ARRIVING FOR COUNTY FAIR

WHO OPENED GRAVE?
STATE SAYS 'NO ONE,'
MILTON IS AGOG

25 Reach Evansville with More Coming; High School Band to Play.

Evansville — Twenty-five horses have arrived for the fair and more are coming every day. The race program follows: Thursday 2:12 pace, 17 entries; 2:30 trot, 14 entries; 2:25 pace, 12 entries. Friday, 2:17 pace, 30 entries, 2:13 trot, 13 entries. Saturday, 2:20 trot, 26 entries; free-for-all, 10 entries. R. T. Wiesen, Elkhorn, has been obtained to start the races. It is expected horses in the show ring.

It is expected the best and largest entries will be shown at the Rock county fair will be here this year. The management has rented several extra tents to accommodate

With three fast races scheduled, the livestock judging starting Thursday — Janesville day at the Rock county fair in Evansville — will attract great attention.

On Thursday the 2:12 pace with \$500 purse will be run with 17 entries; the 2:25 pace with 12 entries and the 2:30 trot with 14 entries.

A. J. Grammer, Madison, will judge the dairy breeds of cattle and either William Renk or J. F. Fuller, the beef breeds. The stock judging will start Thursday. All barn space has been reserved, with three additional tents. Rent will judge sheep and Burlie Dobson the swine.

Decided new spirit is evident in the arrangements for the county fair this year, the people backing this exhibition to the limit.

The coming Evansville fair will be the 24th annual meeting of the Rock County Agricultural association, held in Evansville.

Work on the job must begin by Aug. 15 according to specifications and be completed by Nov. 25. The job calls for 11,165 feet of eight-inch main, 976 feet of 10 inch main, 443 feet of 30 inch main, 37 manholes and six lampholes. The main will be laid in eight sewer districts.

Three points being quite common throughout the list.

Liberty Bonds.

New York — Close \$34.00-\$35.00;

Second \$38.00-\$40.00;

Third \$42.00-\$44.00;

Fourth \$46.00-\$48.00.

BANK CONDITIONS

The band schedule has been arranged as follows: Wednesday, Evansville High school band; Thursday, Stoughton band; Friday, New Glarus band; Saturday, Orfordville band.

The relay will be Janesville day at 8:30 p.m. There will be speaking by Prof. Humphrey of the State Agricultural college, Friday night, J. D. Jones, state agricultural commissioner, will talk. There will be fireworks, band concerts, rides and a big midway at the fair every night.

The police department is seeking more room, says J. D. Jones.

A. B. Blakeley, superintendent of the departments, three carloads of displays, one from Whitewater; one from Lake Buelah and one from Beloit, besides the Sinclair C. W. Mulholland, Rockford and Hibben Bros., Mayville. Thorne has done work for the city previously and was awarded this year's contract by the water department for excavating and back filling. He is low man in every sewer district with the exception of electrical, 100 feet deep, bidding by owner \$1,000. The Rockford man's bid for the entire job was about \$1,500 higher than Thorne's or \$20,614.72. Hibben brothers bid amounted to \$31,943.81. Entertainer, J. W. Miller, (J.W.)

Mr. Mary Wiggins visited her son, Joseph Eastman, at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, Friday. She reports that he is improving slowly.

Signs for the arterial highway have arrived and are being put up at the street corners.

Mr. J. H. Hause was elected president at the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday. The officers are: vice president, Mrs. Frank Chase; recording secretary, Mrs. May Cushman; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Cary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Erwin Gabriel. Miss Folsom sang two solos. She was accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Edna Norton. Arrangements were made for the fasten for women and children at the fair.

The new bridge on Water street is under construction. Contractor Peterson, Oregon, with his force of work on the lake Leota dam, which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1. East and west streets are nearly ready for the pouring of the concrete paving. Several houses are being remodeled and painted. Among those recently painted are Oscar Lehner, Ray Garey, Fred Miller, H. O. Meyers, A. B. Meyers, Charles Doolittle, Henry Austin, A. Park, W. E. Foster, Commercial Street, Everett, Frank, Alfred, Dasey, Warren, Calm, the Gilmore house, First street, William Halstead. Some who are remodeling are: Mr. William Meggot, interior of Commercial restaurant, Henry Hogan, Peter Eisele, Nata Kelly, Z. W. Miller, A. E. Durier, Jacob Blum, Mrs. Mary Holden and a number of others.

DELAVAN BUSES TO STOP AUG. 1

Motor bus service between Janesville and Delavan will be discontinued next Wednesday by the Wisconsin Motor Bus line, it was announced Friday. Insufficient patronage, the heavy state vehicle tax and the Janesville tax are given as the reasons. These conditions make the line unprofitable, it is said. None of the other routes will be affected, however.

FOUR PATIENTS TOLD TO SEEK SANITARIUM

Sanatorium treatment for four patients was recommended as the result of the free chest clinic conducted Thursday at Orfordville by Miss Anna C. Johnson, director of the Orfordville Red Cross. Thirty-six were examined, which means per cent were found to have tuberculosis. Four others were reported as needing observation. Many came from afar, one from Brooklyn, another Clinton, and one who lives near Davis, Ill.

MRS. HOOPER'S TALK ON 360 METER WAVE

Station KFIZ, Fond du Lac, will broadcast the address of Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, on the prevention of war at 3 p.m. Sunday on a wave length of 360 meters.

RED SOX HOSTS TO AFTON OUTFIT

Foreclosure of a mortgage has been started in the Rock county court house by the Citizens bank of Clinton against Edith Edsall et al. The plaintiff claims the note for \$6,000 was given by William S. and Edith Eddy in 1914, and became due in 1919. William S. Eddy died Aug. 9, 1921.

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SMILE ON VACATION

The booster club of Webster girls was organized Friday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Thwing, director. The officers are: Virginia E. Hart, president; Ruth Hammens, secretary; Margaret Anderson, treasurer. The club will be round up the club next week to round up more fourth ward children for the grounds.

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MARKETS

Additional Markets on Page S.

Illinois Central 106

Inspiration Copper 254

International Harvester 73

Kansas City 234

International Paper 93

Invincible Oil 317

Kelly-Springfield Tire 10

Kennecott Copper 324

Kentucky 10

Lard 10</p

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By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance; in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 15¢ per word, or 15¢ per word for the line. Obtainable Cards of Those Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Clothes and Statesmen.

If you hung the best suit of clothes made by an accomplished tailor on the back of a dishonest man it would not change him to an honest person. If you put overalls on Lloyd George he would still be Lloyd George. Clothes do not make the man, but as Old Gorgan Graham said, they are important because they cover all but the hands and face. Once Joe Bailey, of Texas, gave it out plenty and plain that he would never, no never, be seen wearing a dress suit at Washington. Others have been demagogic imitators of Bailey. Col. Brookhart, who wore a uniform when he was in the army, because that was the proper thing to do, emphatically stated to his constituents in Iowa, that he would walk down the halls of congress wearing a pair of overalls and never would wear a dress suit at any time. Nobody gave a tinker's whisper whether he did or not. It makes no difference in Brookhart whether he wears overalls or not. He probably could be just as good an American citizen and as equally an able legislator, if he abided by the ordinary amenities of life and put on a dress suit and went to a reception as though he wore overalls and spit tobacco juice on the rugs. So too, it may be said of Magnus Johnson. It is dollars to a cookie that Ma Johnson would want her husband neatly dressed and maybe wear a suit fitting to the occasion, even though it were a swallow-tail. You can see her worried over the way he has his necktie skewed on.

These pronunciamentos about clothes are a legacy from the days of Davy Crockett and Sam Houston in congress. There was one of this kind in Ben LeFever, of Ohio, who represented the "Hoop Pole Destrict." He was in a marble bathtub one day when some Ohio friends called on him. He had the attendant drive them out and sent to his rooms for his old suit and soft hat since he was wearing broadcloth and a high silk "plug" of those days, before he would see his constituents. We have changed all that. You cannot tell a preacher nowadays by his frock coat and high hat or his cravat. Nor is it de riguer in congressmen to wear the frock coat and the silk hat. That is still a part of the English statesman's uniform, but the business suit and ordinary hat and shoes of every day life are seen on nearly all the members, both of the senate and the house. It remains for the south and southwest to trot out the Prince Albert coat topped with a Stetson.

Much is said of Abraham Lincoln and plain clothes. But we are told that while he was careless—there was in those days no clothes pressing establishment at each corner—and his trousers were frequently baggy, the material and workmanship was of the best and he dressed in harmony with the occasion.

If the only asset of a statesman is that he will wear clothes of a certain kind he is pretty weak. It is not what he has on the outside of his head but on the inside, that counts. When it comes down to brass tacks the dress suit or overalls are inconsequential details and all bunk as political issues.

The Boston Transcript suggests Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller as running mates for the presidency. The Rattle and Gash ticket?

The Fair Season Opens

From now on for nearly two months some sixty fairs will be held in the state of Wisconsin. Handled down to us from early days when the towns of England held market fairs and exhibited the best raised on the farms and the articles of skill made by the women, we have had such harvest gatherings. Or perhaps some will want to go back farther even than that, and say that fairs really began in the days of Ahasuerus, who held an exposition at Shushan the palace, where all manner of silks and luxuries were exhibited, as told in the Book of Esther.

It was left to a citizen of Janesville to give a name to the first of the fairs to be held this season in Rock county and Southern Wisconsin. The promoters of the Evansville-Rock county fair have with a keen sense of its advertising value capitalized that remark made originally in contempt and this year the "Pumpkin Show" promises to outdo all previous exhibits. When the gates of the Rock county fair at Evansville open next Wednesday it will be on a moritorious collection of the products of the county from farm and home. It will be something beside a mere carnival. The degeneracy of fairs has been noticeable in the past several years when a collection of amusement tents and exhibits have had a scant background of farm products and a few head of live stock with a mob of insolent vendors attempting to derive excess profit from wares generally as useless as they were evanescent.

It would seem that the Federal trade commission had been investigating the Pittsburgh plus plan long enough to make it minus. However, "Bobby" vindicated himself splendidly in the play-off. He and Cruikshank were all even coming to the fatal 18th and, on his second shot, the youngster had to decide whether to play safe for a sure tie and a possible win or play boldly for the plus and a sure win. His ball was in a bad lie and the plus was almost 200 yards away, with a dangerous water hazard intervening, near the green.

Right there "Bobby" demonstrated that his heart was all it should be. It took courage of a high order to essay the difficult shot and skill of the same degree to negotiate it, but he did it! It earned "Bobby" Jones a place among the immortals of golf, and it will be talked about whenever and whenever tournament tales are related for years to come.

Tonight to see in this year of big crops and fair weather. As a host Evansville has never failed and one may enjoy a day at the fair there with everything done for comfort and entertainment.

It would seem that the Federal trade commission had been investigating the Pittsburgh plus plan long enough to make it minus.

The twelve-mile limit is the greatest sea tragedy of the century for the bootlegger.

Mr. Sachsen has discovered that there is a criminal bootlegging organization in Wisconsin. He may find the bootlegger later.

Besides aiding the farmer the rain Friday wet Rock river considerably.

GOLF IS STILL A SPORT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Golf enthusiasts throughout the country are rejoicing over the result of the recent open championship tournament in the belief that it demonstrated that golf is still a sport and will continue to be essentially a sport. As though tragedy dreadful had ventured in. His hair was awry and his eyes had a wild look and strange, like a man by some horror defied.

"What's the matter?" I asked as alarmed as could be.

"Hush! I am minding the baby!" said he.

He tiptoed me in to the furthest room.

"I'm sorry it's you," he began in the gloom.

"No, I don't mean just that. I am glad you are here."

But as thought when you rang—Oh, my brain isn't clear.

I don't know what I am saying with so much to do!

I wasn't expecting a visit from you.

And her mother I wanted. I thought it was she.

And—I am minding the baby," said he.

It is much as if an amateur were to knock Jack Dempsey for a row of ash cans and acquire the heavyweight championship. Prize fighting would not be so entirely a money game for some time after a tiring of that sort happened.

Of course the purse or money prize for the golf premiership is not \$50,000 or any substantial part of that sum. However, the winner, if he is professional, finds that money fairly rolls into his lap as long as he can hold his title. In the first place he is certain of an engagement from some wealthy club at a fancy salary, with nothing to do but play golf. The club gets its money's worth in having the champion known as its professional—playing under its colors as it were.

Next the winner finds that clubs all over the country want him for exhibition matches and will hang up fur purses and pay him big fees for contesting for them. Thus he can arrange a barnstorming tour that will cover the entire country and occupy all his time save that which he gives to playing in the dozen or so big tournaments that are held during the year. Such a tour nets many thousands of dollars.

Meanwhile the champion garners juicy commissions for using a certain kind of golf ball, or for exploiting certain makes of clubs, and while he is on the crest of the wave he always becomes one of the literal, writing—or at least signing—articles for newspapers and magazines that are paid for at top prices.

One of the leading professionals even gathered unto himself a wealthy wife, and while it is not to be thought that she was attracted to him by his golf tide alone, it is altogether probable that he would never have met her if he had not been a champion.

* * *

On the other hand, the amateur who wins the golfing crown gets nothing but glory out of his achievement. He can not touch the money prize in the tournament, but must take plate.

If he plays exhibition matches he cannot accept fees, but must even pay his own expenses, and of course he can not accept commissions from the manufacturers of or dealers in clubs and balls. He may, if he is so inclined, write a book to tell the world what he knows about the ancient and honorable game, or syndicate a series of newspaper articles, but—even that sort of thing is frowned upon in amateur circles.

An amateur title holder might, of course, turn professional, if he wanted or needed the money so much that he would sacrifice his amateur status.

No better evidence is needed of the value of the open title to a professional than is to be found in the size of the entry list at the Inwood tournament. There were more than 360 contestants, and only a handful of these were amateurs. Indeed, it has come to pass that every professional who can afford the expense is keen to take a "whiff" at the title. Not more than a dozen of those at Inwood were figured as probable winners, but golf is a game in which the unexpected happens and every one of them thought he had a chance. It is possible for any player who has attained a certain degree of proficiency to play a round or a series of rounds in unbeatable form, and they all dream of the miracle—the rainbow of the championship, at the end of which is the pot of gold.

"Bobby" Jones, who now wears the title for which any professional would have given his eye teeth, is real champion according to all the experts. Vardon, Ray, Duncan, Mitchell and other great English players have said that he is the finest amateur golfer and the greatest shot-maker in the world, and they ought to know.

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HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Today is the last anniversary of the day of Peril. Nine years ago today at the hour of noon the great world conflict was launched in Vienna with a declaration that a state of war existed between Austria and Serbia.

A committee of Michigan men for Europe to make a personal investigation of forest conservation and reforestation in Germany and other continental countries.

No More War and Universal Disarmament demonstration will be held all over the world today and tomorrow to commemorate the anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1856—The United States invaded Mexico for the last time invaded northern New York.

1859—Commodore William Bainbridge, the father of naval instruction in the United States, died in Philadelphia. Born at Princeton, N.

1862—The first official trial of a railway mail car took place on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railway.

1885—Sir Edward Montefiore, known as the greatest Jewish philanthropist, died in England at the age of 101.

1920—A statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled in London.

YEAR AGO TODAY.

Promoter Lloyd Garrison stated it was he who had first proposed that the League of Nations be made an integral part of the peace treaty.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Bellamy Bright, founder and head of the Veterans of America, born at Brightside, England, 64 years ago today.

Mary Anderson, Navarro, formerly famous as actress, born at Sacramento, Calif., 64 years ago today.

Young Jones made his appearance in national events in 1916 in the national amateur, when he was but 14 years of age, and he has been close to the head of the list in every one of the big contests since. But until this last struggle he has never been able to annex one of the major titles, and among those who follow the game there had come to be a belief or a tradition that he couldn't win. To put it bluntly, they said that "Bobby" didn't have the "heart" to play through a grueling championship and emerge a victor.

Even at Inwood it seemed that these critics

were right, for the Atlanta youth certainly "cracked" when he had the title within his grasp. In his final round, if he could have played the last three holes in par, four strokes each, he had the championship all wrapped up and tucked away in his bag, but he took two bad fives on the 16th and 17th holes and then a calamitous six on the 18th, which made it same four open events.

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Right there "Bobby" demonstrated that his heart was all it should be. It took courage of a high order to essay the difficult shot and skill of the same degree to negotiate it, but he did it! It earned "Bobby" Jones a place among the immortals of golf, and it will be talked about whenever and whenever tournament tales are related for years to come.

However, "Bobby" vindicated himself splendidly in the play-off. He and Cruikshank were all even coming to the fatal 18th and, on his second shot, the youngster had to decide whether to play safe for a sure tie and a possible win or play boldly for the plus and a sure win.

His ball was in a bad lie and the plus was almost 200 yards away, with a dangerous water hazard intervening, near the green.

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Slump Follows Early Strength in Stock Market

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.—New York—Stock and bond prices pointed upward on dull trading during the early part of this week's market, but slumped again at close of the week on heavy selling of professional origin. Commodity prices, particularly of wheat and cotton, sustained a sharp break, the former touching new low quotations for the year on reports of poor export prospects, and the latter yielding on reports of favorable weather in the cotton belt which would make for a larger crop than originally estimated.

Special attention was again paid during the week to the foreign situation, but there was no disposition to discount possible developments pending the publication of the French reply to the British note on reparations. German printing companies used the currency to the maximum point, being quoted at less than \$1 a million following the announcement that German printing presses were now grinding them out at the rate of more than two trillion daily.

All shares continued to feel the depressing effects of heavy over-production in the western fields which had been made up for the loss in Mexican output.

Heavy liquidation took place during the week in the shares of Northwestern railroads, Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred, selling at their lowest levels since 1896.

Other roads failed to make any response to the excellent June earnings statement. Money continues relatively easy. Several large institutions are reported to have been switching lately from short time notes to long term government bonds, this being construed as indicating that they expected a long period of easy money rates.

The next best thing to being rich is to have people think you are.

41 Years of Straus Safety

The record of S. W. STRAUS & CO., now 41 years without loss to any investor, may well be your guide in selecting investments.

Write today for our current offerings of sound 6% bonds, in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
Incorporated 1882
Offices in Forty Cities

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

Represented by

Merchants & Savings Bank
Janesville, Wis.

Suggestions for August Investments

Public Utilities:	Date	Due	Price
Panhandle Electric Company	6	1938	97 1/2
Ohio Public Service	6	1953	97 1/2
Southern Minnesota Gas and Electric	6 1/2	1942	96 1/2
Ozark Water and Power Co.	6	1953	75
Industrials:			
Pierce, Butler and Pierce	5 1/2	1942	100
Standard Bakeries Corporation	7	1938	100
Fleet Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds:			
West Plaza Apartments, Toledo, Oh.	7	1923	100
Dixie Apartments, Chicago	6 1/2	1923	100
Railroad Bonds:			
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.	5 1/2	1926	90
Municipal Bonds:			
City of Janesville (School)	4 1/2	1937	102 1/2
City of Janesville (School)	4 1/2	1930	102 1/2
City of Oshkosh (School)	4 1/2	1932	101 1/2

JOHN W. DADY

8 West Milwaukee Street.

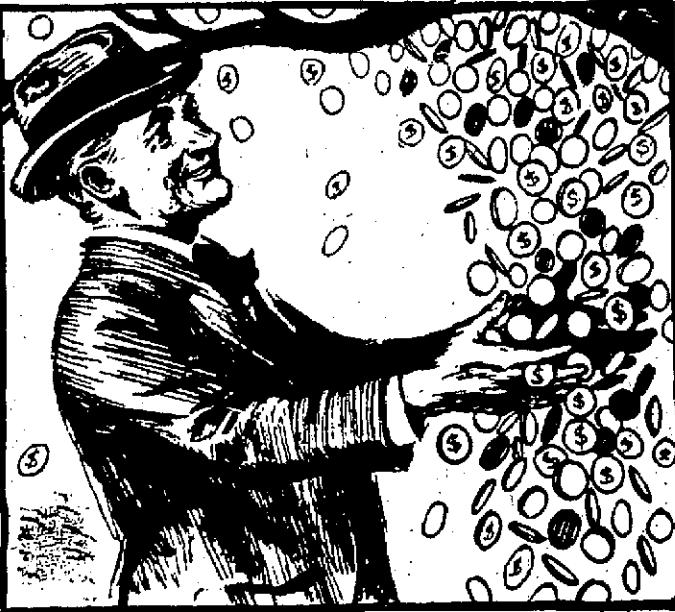
Telephone 47 and 1574.

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

STOCK LIST	
Central Leather	20
Corroado Pasco Copper	27 1/2
Corraline Mfg.	45 1/2
Cotton Oil & Ohio	58 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	50 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	22 1/2
Chicago & St. Paul	25 1/2
Chicago Gas & Electric	26 1/2
Chicago Copper	26 1/2
American Locomotive	65 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	54 1/2
American Sugar	59 1/2
American Steel	44 1/2
American Tobacco	145
American Woolen	83
Anacencia Copper	35 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	94
Att. Ind. & W. Indies	115
Baldwin Locomotive	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45
California Petroleum	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145 1/2

(Additional Markets on Page 5)



Don't Let It Slip Through Your Hands!

Of course, money doesn't grow on trees. But if it did you wouldn't stand like this, smiling as it fell through your fingers. You'd have your hat off catching it—or a wheelbarrow.

The point is that when we have to work hard for money, we should think hard before we spend it all. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Save some.

This bank is strong, safe and invites your account. It will pay you interest and extend you every courtesy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855. Janesville, Wis.

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it

Financial Poison in the Mails

Vendors of "blue-sky" stock not only make personal calls and use the telephone, but they flood the mails with their alluring, get-rich-quick appeals. Frequently they can make a clean-up in a district before Uncle Sam is aware of their crooked work. By the time a fraud order is issued, to stop their use of the mails, the money is lost.

These "come on" letters as they are termed, all tell of wonderful opportunities to make a fortune through a small investment. The large profits made by original investors, in what are now large companies, are cited as a lure for your dollars. A return post card is enclosed. Its mailing brings a salesman, post haste.

Legitimate investment brokers also use the mails to give information about perfectly sound securities. It is sometimes difficult to tell one from the other. Therefore, if you are interested in any of these offers, it is a safe plan to always

Wisconsin Power Light & Heat Co.

7% Preferred Stock

Absolute Safety

Dependable Dividends

Inquire of any Employee

Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE

EDGERTON

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information Without Charge

Rock County National Bank

Bower City Bank

Merchants & Savings Bank

First National Bank

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner
455 N. Jackson St., Janesville

Conservative Investments

In choosing your next investment, make use of the facilities of the Bond Department of the Rock County National Bank for the investigation and purchase of any security. This service is free and confidential, and our wide experience and constant study of the bond market make it valuable to you.

Among the bonds we have on hand and offer for sale are the following. The approximate yield is given at the present market.

	Date	Yield
Cedar Valley Electric Co.	6	5.6%
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Eq. Tr.	5 1/2	5 1/2
City of Ottawa, Ont.	5	5
Continental Gas & Electric	5	5.0
Denver Gas & Electric	5	5.5
Dominion of Canada	5	5
General Gas & Electric	6	5.2
Indiana General Service	5	5.9
Janesville Electric Co.	5	5.8
Janesville Electric Co.	5	5.8
Janesville Electric Co.	5	5.8
Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Lt.	5	5.8
North American Lt. & Pwr.	5	6
Province of Alberta	5 1/2	6.2
Public Sv. Co., North. Ills.	5 1/2	5.3
Sinclair Cons. Oil. First	6 1/2	6
State-Randolph Bldg.	6 1/2	7.15
Swift & Co.	6	6
Wisconsin River Power	6	6.1

Rock County National Bank Savings & Trust Co.

DIRECTORS
J. M. Beck F. H. Jackman T. S. Nolan
A. J. Gibbons J. H. McVicar J. L. Wilcox
C. S. Jackman Wm. McVicar

What Is Your Future?



If you have a well tended savings account in this strong bank, you'll not have to look into a crystal gazer's bowl. You'll be successful! He'll tell you to save! That is the first step towards independence and ultimate happiness.

Savings Department Merchants & Savings Bank

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.

OF COURSE YOU CAN DO THIS



"A KICK IN BOTH BUGGIES"



Mrs. H. A. Rogers of Clinton won the title prize for the picture printed in the Gazette last Saturday and Sunday. There were many fine titles submitted, far too many to list in all the time the contest has been on. It was a hard task to decide between the six best, but here is a winner that tells the story and has the touch of humor that counts—"A kick in both buggies."

There is a prize of \$2.50 a week to title writers who win the award. Here is another one this week. Send a title on a post card—use no envelope. Get it to us by Thursday night and the announcement will be made the following Saturday. You may invest a cent and get \$2.50.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

CLINTON OPERATOR HEARS 116 PLACES

Ralph Lath, Clinton, has received 116 stations on a single tube, single electron converter circuit, consisting of two 22 plate variable condensers and a loose coupler with fixed secondary. A 150-foot aluminum outside aerial is used.

The station heard are:

KDKA, Pittsburgh; KFAC, Denver; KFDL, Denver; KJH, Los Angeles; KOM, Denver; KOP, Detroit; KSD, St. Louis; KWD, Kansas City; KZB, Toledo; WNAI, Norman, Okla.; WWA, Knoxville, Tenn.; WOAA, Ardmore, Okla.; WOAG, Belvidere; WOAL, San Antonio; WOAR, Lawrence, Mass.; WOAT, Erie, Pa.; WOAW, Indianapolis; WOAT, Ames, Iowa; WOCA, Davenport; WOIF, Indianapollis; WOIS, New York; WOIS, Jefferson City, Mo.; WOIS, Fort Worth; WOAC, Oklahoma, Okla.; WPAD, Chicago; WPAK, Yonkers, N.Y.; WQAF, Parkersburg, Pa.; WRM, Urbana.

WFR, Dallas; WFS, Atlanta; WSY, Birmingham; WTAS, Elgin; WVE, Cincinnati; WBB, Dearborn, Mich.; WWT, Detroit; WGB, Grand Rapids; XQX, Newark, N.J.; XQX, Parkersburg, W. Va.; XJQ, Columbus; XJN, Cazenovia, N.Y.; XJQ, Taunton, WMAQ, Philadelphia; WIL, Tulsa, Okla.; WIL, Oklahoma City; WMAQ, Chicago; WGED, Zion, Ill.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All this is Janesville time. Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty in reliable reports. We'd appreciate comment on selection of programs.

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, 8 pm, classical music.

KFW (35) Westinghouse, Chicago, 8:30-7 pm, classical music.

WCUD (345) Zion—8-8:15 am, orchestra; 1:30 pm, church music.

WMAQ (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.

WDAF (389) Drake Hotel, Chicago, 8:15 pm, concert.

WVAF (411) Kansas City Star—8 pm, talk, 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAF (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago, 8:35-9 pm, 9:31-10:01, 11:01-11:31 am, 12:01-12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 1:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.

WVAF (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, concert.

WHA (350) University of Wisconsin—11:45 am, time, weather; 7:30 pm, recordings.

WVAF (380) University of Wisconsin—11:45 am, time, weather; 7:30 pm, recordings.

WVAF (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—11:45 am, bedtime story; 7:30 pm, features.

WVAF (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WLV (209) Crosley, Cincinnati—7 pm, operetta; 9 pm, dance music.

WVAF (411) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, features.

WMC (500) Memphis, Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WVAF (411) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, concert.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, music.

WVAF (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WLV (209) Crosley, Cincinnati—7 pm, operetta; 9 pm, dance music.

WVAF (411) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, features.

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WVAF (411) Detroit News—7:30 pm, orchestra; Town Crier, vocal solo, band.

WVAF (411) Detroit Free Press—8 pm, news, weather; 8:05 pm, book review.

WVAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8:15 pm, nighthawks.

WVAF (411) Detroit Free Press—9 pm, Red Apple club.

WVAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WVAF (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:30-9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:38 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets; 11:30 am, 12 m, 1:30 pm, 1:45 pm, 2:30 pm, news, markets; 3:30 pm, news, markets; 4:30 pm, news, markets; 5:30 pm, news, markets; 6:30 pm, news, markets; 7:30 pm, news, markets; 8:30 pm, news, markets; 9:30 pm, news, markets; 10:30 pm, news, markets; 11:30 pm, news, markets; 12 m-1 pm, talks by renowned speakers; 1:15, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4:45 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:45 pm, scores; 7:30 pm, dance music.

WVAF (411) Atlanta Journal—5 pm, concert; 8 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, musical frolic.

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RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION IN THE U. S.

Albert B. Cummins, United States Senator from Iowa, and Chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the Senate.

(Copyright, 1923.) Article II—Modern Transportation Facilities. Rail and terminal tracks, locomotives, cars—Cost of maintenance and operation—New capital required for additions, betterments and extensions.

Taking up the subject proposed in the closing paragraph of my first article, I submit a general outline of our railway property used in the service of transportation. We have 56,000 miles of main track, with about half as much more side, passing and terminal tracks, and the necessary road bed, bridges, rights of way, lands, lots, stations, houses, warehouses, elevators, machine shops, office buildings and an almost infinite variety of other equipment. We have 70,000 locomotives, 55,000 cars of various kinds used in passenger service; we have 2,600,000 freight cars. This is not intended as an accurate description of all the physical property used in transportation, but it will give a general idea of the magnitude of the plant which has been created to render the service which the railways are now supplying, and yet as great as this property is in extent, it is unable to meet the requirements of our enormous commerce.

Of the total main track mileage, i.e., 266,000 miles, 235,000 miles are owned or operated by companies known. In the terminology of the interstate commerce commission, as class 1 railroads (including the larger switching and terminal companies), Class 1 railroads are railroads which have annual operating revenues amounting to \$1,000,000, or more. In what I am about to say I am excluding the 30,000 miles owned or operated by more than 800 less important companies, because the information I am submitting is not at hand for those companies.

The cost of maintaining and operating the class 1 railroads, including the large switching and terminal companies, was for the year 1922, \$4,603,806,907, and for the year 1922, \$4,455,650,216. This will be conceded, by every student of the subject, that the amounts expended for maintenance and operation during these years was less than it should have been, and less than it would have been if the railroads had been in financial position to have expended more. The shortage of transportation facilities, so acute in 1921 and 1922, would not have been so marked if the railroads had been able to keep their equipment cars in proper repair. However, that may be, it is safe to assume that the railroads will require, each year of the immediate future from \$4,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 to maintain and operate with fair efficiency their existing facilities with no additions, no betterments, and no extensions, the cost of which, if made, would be properly chargeable to capital account.

I believe my readers will all agree with me that it is simply unthinkable that there shall be no enlargement of our transportation facilities. No man who has ever given serious consideration to this subject, and who feels that the country will continue to grow will doubt the state-

ment that if we are to have an adequate system of railway transportation there must be expended each year, and for years to come, for additions, betterments and extensions, from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. It is not to be expected that any considerable part of this additional investment can be raised through rates charged for transportation service. Substantially all of it ought to come, and must come from investors who are willing to embark their capital in the enterprise of transportation.

At this point we reach the first great question in the governmental control of railways, and must decide whether these systems of transportation shall remain in private ownership under public regulation or whether they shall pass into government ownership and operation. If we adopt the latter plan, the roads could not be operated as railroads, but only as lines of transport, necessary for the transportation of the products of other equipment. We have 50,000 locomotives, 55,000 cars of various kinds used in passenger service; we have 2,600,000 freight cars. This is not intended as an accurate description of all the physical property used in transportation, but it will give a general idea of the magnitude of the plant which has been created to render the service which the railways are now supplying, and yet as great as this property is in extent, it is unable to meet the requirements of our enormous commerce.

Mrs. Will Fountain entertained Saturday for Mrs. A. W. Shultz, Waterloo, and Mrs. Will Foster, St. Louis, Mo., who are visiting relatives in the vicinity. Covers were laid for 12. Out of town guests were Misses Nettie Stukes and Vera Naylor, Lake Geneva.

The Lyman Community club held a meeting at the Midland hall yesterday to welcome Mrs. Earl Shager, who is acting as hostess. These social meetings of the club are continued during the summer, and frequently 200 people attend.

The annual picnic for the Frank Holton and company employees and their families will be held Aug. 18 at Turtle lake. An elaborate program is being arranged and prizes will be given in the competitive games and other "stunts" that will take place.

Worship has been received by the Rev. H. S. Justus, pastor of the First Methodist church of which Albert C. R. E. L. Col. pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate.

William McDougald and daughter, Gertrude, Chicago, arrived Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Conger, and sister, Mrs. H. D. L. Adkins. Mr. McDougald accompanied Mrs. and Mrs. Adkins and daughter, Jessie, later, on a motor trip to Iowa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard, Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Harvey Zillhauer, Clinton, spent Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sund.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welelli, Mrs. Mary Hoare, Carlisle, Morristown and Mrs. Fred Shager, Belvidere, are visiting her uncle, George Sweeney, and family.

Ed. Parks returned to Chicago on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter, Eva.

Among Elkhorn people in Milwaukee, Thursday, were: Mrs. M. E. Booth, and daughter, Josephine, and Mrs. Charles Clegg, Elkhorn, old friend of the family of Mrs. William Conway. Fredonia, N. Y., July 25, died at Dunckirk, N. Y., with recovery hopeful.

The local American Legion paid its annual Wednesday, that gives the title to the old Methodist church. The boys have five years to go.

The remittance.

THE FAMOUS ROCK COUNTY EXHIBIT Will be shown at the Rock County Fair,

Evansville, August 1-4

Here you can learn how Rock County Farmers are doing the things that are attracting the attention of the State and Nation.

MATTHEW LEVI, THE TAX COLLECTOR

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 29, 1923.

Read Matthew 5: Luke 5: W. M. SOUTHERN, JR.

One of the large problems of the State Constitutional Convention now in session at Jefferson City, Missouri, is the tax problem. While we have boasted progress in civilization we have never been able to make men pay taxes and like it. It is now a new problem. The tax skeleton pushed its grinding head into sight when the first group of men, emerging from industrial barbarism, consulted together, and agreed to do certain things for the common good.

Rome solved a lot of governmental problems and devised a system of laws which are the basis of our law. Rome took a short cut on the tax question. She justified for bibles and the high bidder was given power of collecting and retaining the taxes. The government figured how much money it would need for the fiscal year, made up what we now call, as if we had made some new discovery, a budget, and either some rich man or some syndicate underwrote the whole thing in return for the privilege of collecting the taxes and keeping all above the amount to be paid over, under the contract.

This was the system in vogue when Jesus lived and preached. In Judea it was the practice of Rome to administer with local people and the tax collectors were Jews. This is the introduction we have to Matthew Levi, of the Twelve apostles, whose character study is the part of this lesson.

Matthew was probably a very bright young man who lived in the North End and naturally took an interest in politics. His father was Alpheus and the boys had to hustle out to make a living. If there had been daily papers in Jerusalem at that time young Matthew would have been a career boy. He turned his hand to everything, was a sharpshooter, knew the slums and the sharp end of the slums and the people and rose to be something of a political boss in Jerusalem. He belonged to the gang. I think it probable from hints here and there that Levi, by this name, Matthew, was known in those days as a devout Jewish family but had not got into the synagogue. He was an hypocrite, the Pharisees could look below the surface and knew the many of them were grafters and he had a streak of straightforwardness in his make up and refused to pose as a church member. This resulted in his name being dropped from the church roll or at least being placed on the suspended list.

With a change of administration came along Matthew Levi bought one of the best jobs in Jerusalem. He had the post where the great road between Damascus and Joppa entered Capernum, where rich cargoes of trade flowed constantly. Here as his picking, he levied and collected the taxes. It was much akin to our notion of tariff taxes. It is reasonable to suppose that Matthew became wealthy.

At war with the Jewish church authorities Matthew became interested in Jesus. It is not reasonable to suppose that the meeting when Jesus called him was the first. He had no doubt been in the crowds before. The Master had seen his work and had heard him denounce the Pharisees and the ritualism of the Jewish church. His mind was ready and when Jesus called he responded.

Followed next naturally a dinner at Matthew's home, naturally also his friends among the tax collectors should be among the invited guests, naturally again that his political gang should crowd into the entrance and take in the table talk. The Pharisees and the Jewish authorities at once denounced Jesus for associating with such rabbis and raving as despised renegade tax collector, and

a Sunday school teacher once asked him, "Where is God?" She replied, "I will tell you if you will tell me where he is not." Matthew was one of the last of the apostles, the God of the ordinary human, the God who somehow thinks of God afar off, mysterious, intangible.

I would like to recommend Matthew's Gospel and the beautiful last words of this Gospel.

"Lo, I am with you always."

These persons believe that their money will be secure and that they will receive their interest or dividends upon it they will not invest it either railway stocks or bonds. It is not to be expected that any considerable part of this additional investment can be raised through rates charged for transportation service. Substantially all of it ought to come, and must come from investors who are willing to embark their capital in the enterprise of transportation.

It is obvious that the revenues of the railway systems taken as a whole must be sufficient to operate and maintain the properties and to yield a fair return upon their value as ascertained according to the law of the land. This is true not only because the constitution commands it against any act of the government in fixing rates but also because the roads could not be operated as railroads if they were not under some form of government control. The roads necessary for the transportation of the population facilities will, of course, be raised by general taxation or the issuance of government securities, assuming that a sufficient amount for maintenance and operation is invested in the enterprise of transportation.

In my next article I will take up the experience of the railways since government operation ceased on March 1, 1920.

Mary O'Brien are spending their vacation at Lake Keesee, Wis.

SHARON

Sharon Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trevor went to Chicago, Thursday morning, to remain there a few days.

Winfield Scott, La Fox, Ill., and the Misses Bertha Robbins, Kate Cleveland, Doris and Etta Allen spent Thursday in Deloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parks, and daughter, Helen, Chicago, came Thursday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larson, and son, Howard, spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shager, who have been spending several weeks at Urbana, Ill., came home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard, Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Harvey Zillhauer, Clinton, spent Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sund.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welelli, Mrs. Mary Hoare, Carlisle, Morristown and Mrs. Fred Shager, Belvidere, are visiting her uncle, George Sweeney, and family.

Ed. Parks returned to Chicago on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter, Eva.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. Wm. J. Keppen and two children spent the weekend with Beloit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pakrandt and baby called on the former's parents Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harry Pett, son, William, and daughter, Ruth, Walworth, were the guests of Mr. Pett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oreutt Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Sweeny, Belvidere, is visiting her uncle, George Sweeney, and family.

Ed. Parks returned to Chicago on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter, Eva.

The Misses Viretta, Nieman, and Mary Johnson shopped in Walworth Thursday.

Howard Giles and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ayers motored to Chicago Thursday.

A number from here attended the talk on alfalfa and orchards at the Walworth county farm Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Van Dreser and Mr. George Wendt returned from summer school at Whitewater normal Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes returned to Madison Thursday. They also left at the John Holmes and Charles Giles home.

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The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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Newspaper Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS. EDGAR QUENTON, BARTHOLOMEW is the nephew of the wealthy eccentric and retired man of the same name and is telling the story. There are two of the same name, the uncle and two nephews, sons of different brothers and sisters.

OPHRA, the only girl cousin who lived at the home of the uncle, has been brought up to believe she is going to be married to the old cousin at the time that Edgar Quenton returns from a long life abroad and visits his uncle at the famous old residence, which is an ancient stone castle in a city not far from New York.

The story begins with a lawyer thrusting some papers into the hands of the teller of the story, out which were drawn for the cousin, who is held in high esteem by the uncle.

(Continued from Saturday, July 21)

"I was a picture to my cousin, unknown quantity though he was, held so firmly in my uncle's regard, especially as—but here let me say a moment's half while I speak of one who, if hitherto simply alluded to, was much in my thoughts through these half pleasant, half trying days of my early introduction into this family. Ophra did not return, and was so happy as to come across her picture everywhere in the house; which, considering the many that were to be seen of Edgar, struck me as extremely odd till I heard that there was a wonderful full length portrait of her in Uncle's study, which fact afforded an explanation, perhaps, of why I was never asked to accompany him there."

This reticence of his concerning one who must be exceptionally dear to him, went with the assurance I received from my mother, one source of the many delightful qualities distinguishing this heiress, to many millions, roused in me a curiosity which I saw no immediate prospect of satisfying.

Her father would not talk of her and as soon as I was really convinced that this was no passing whim, but a positive determination on his part, concerned no one else to do so, out of the state of loyalty upon which I for a brief moment had too much. For the bottom part of my stay, then, she held her place in my imagination as a romantic mystery which some day it would be given me to solve. At present she was away on a visit, while still in my room, I overheard a couple of sentences which passed between two of the maids as they went tripping down the wall under my open window.

One was to the effect that their young mistress was to have been home, but would be back for some reason and changed her plans.

"Or her father changed them for her," laughed a merry voice. "The handsome cousin might put the other out."

"Oh, no, don't you think it?" was the quick retort. "No one could put our Mr. Edgar out."

That was all. More servants' gossip, but I brooded over it, the more I pushed in shams and else satisfaction. What if there were some truth in these idle words? What if I were keeping my young cousin from her home? What if this

Two months from that day I was given a desk of my own in a brokerage office in New York city and as the saying is was soon making good. This favorable start in the world of finance I owed mainly to my uncle, whose influence, and I dare say, wisdom, were strong. I never have got so far in so short a space of time. Was I pleased with my good fortune? Was I even properly grateful for the prospects it offered? In my heart of hearts I suppose I was. But visions would come of the free and easy life of the man I envied, believed if not approved and looking forward to a confirmation of these joys without the string of doubt to mar its outcome. And again my mind several times but not once, was I happy, as I could well believe, in each other's companionship.

With this conviction in mind it was certainly wise to forget them.

But I was never wise, and moreover was not always mad in those days as you have always observed—gold and soft-centered. Was I to remain so? You will have to read further to find out.

This things were, when suddenly started, when the last warning, startling change took place in my life and social condition. It happened like this: I was dining at a restaurant, which was a favorite of mine, and being alone, which was also, I was amusing myself by imagining that the young man seated at a neighboring table and also alone was my cousin. Though only a part of his profile was visible, there was that in his general outline, highly suggestive of the man whose

(Continued next week)

Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Wilmann, rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorsen, pastor. Service at 11, conducted by D. H. School.

Congregational Episcopcal—Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick Cess, minister. Morning service at 10:30, Sunday, followed by University-Sunday and the services will be in charge of the Wesley Foundation of the state university. Bible study at 1:30; Upworth league at 6:45; and Bell choir at 7:45. Evening service with moving picture, "The Sign of the Cross," at 7:45. Thursday prayer service at 7:45. Topic, "Following Christ."

(Continued next week)

Mrs. FLORENCE SLOWY HYDE, EDITOR.

The Good Times club seems growing even in midsummer. The school attended by John O'Leary, Jr., route 5 Janesville, was one of the few rural schools of Rock county that had not yet joined the club when school closed. John heard about the club and its many benefits at a school board meeting and wrote a letter to the editor at once requesting some recreation material suitable for boys from 9 to 13 years old. All parents standing that his proposal was not in the club not in the club.

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John and other boys and girls in his neighborhood to join the club right away. In less than a week, 17 enrolments were received. All are pupils of Janesville school district 5, town of Rock. These older members are represented in the list as follows: John, James, Charles and Margaret, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary; Margaret and Elvina, daughters of Joseph O'Leary; Sylvester, Charlotte, Winifred and Merton, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary. The club editor is wondering if these girls are cousins and whether they have as good times together as did the "Eight Cousins" Louis M. Alcott wrote such an interesting book about. Other new members from Haynor school district are: Frank, Esther, George and Harold Bladorn, Margaret and Alice Gunn, Victor Skelly.

USED G. T. C. GAMES.

Grown folks enjoy the Good Times club recreation material. Marion Townsend, Channing, writes: "Sunday we had a lot of company. We used our stunts and riddles and lasso games. Thursday was the Sunday school picnic at Magnolia bluff. They had a ball game in afternoon."

NEWS LETTERS.

Germude Learn, Sheepskin school—Thanks for the recreation program. Most of the pupils are hoarding tobacco, so do not go visiting very much. Of those who wrote on diploma examinations Germude Learn received a diploma. Edna Bubitz and Eleanor Frazer will write again in August. Mrs. Frank Learn and Mrs. Frank Schmelting and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learn, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Learn attended a family reunion at Oregon, Sunday, July 14.

Marion L. Welsh, Bush School—"I received my birthday card and I am very much pleased. Most of the farmers are through baying. Many from here attended the circus in Janesville. I have been reading the letters that the rest of the boys and girls wrote and they gave much pleasure."

Esther Newlinney, Pleasant Corner school—"I enjoyed the newsletter you sent me and would like the August program. Today the Farm Bureau

Gretna Learn, Sheepskin school—

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Marion L. Welsh, Bush School—"I

received my birthday card and I am

very much pleased. Most of the farmers are through baying. Many from

here attended the circus in Janesville.

I have been reading the letters that

the rest of the boys and girls wrote

and they gave much pleasure."

Esther Newlinney, Pleasant Corner

school—"I enjoyed the newsletter you sent me and would like the August program. Today the Farm Bureau

Gretna Learn, Sheepskin school—

Thanks for the recreation program.

Most of the pupils are hoarding tobacco, so do not go visiting very much.

Of those who wrote on diploma ex-

aminations Germude Learn received a diploma. Edna Bubitz and Eleanor Frazer will write again in August.

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Thanks for the recreation program.

**TO MARKET GRADED APPLES
UNDER COUNTY POOL PLAN**

Fruit growers in Rock county are going to improve upon their pool methods of marketing introduced a year ago. Every apple grower in the county, regardless of whether he is a member of one of the spray rings or not, is urged to market his fruit under the county grading plan.

Rock county grown apples graded and uniform in quality will be in the markets on Janesville and other cities. They will be sold at existing market prices and handled generally by local merchants cooperating in the county system.

On two days of the week—Monday and Friday—the farmers will bring in their apples to the old county jail building now used by the Wiley Seed Company. The ap-

**BEEKEEPERS TO
CAMP OUT DURING
STATE MEETING**

The tent colony for the delegates to the Beekeepers' conference at Madison, Aug. 13 to 18, is growing. The latest reservations are those of Dr. E. F. Phillips of the United States Department of Agriculture and his party.

Located in the university grounds facing Lake Mendota, the camp will be ideal for a week's outing. It will offer an unusual opportunity for the visitors to get acquainted in a friendly way outside the meetings.

A garden has been planted to sup-

ply the colony with fresh vegetables. This is just one of the many things planned for the good of the colony by H. F. Wilson of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

DISTRICT HOLSTEIN MEETING.
Holstein breeders of Rock, Walworth, Green, Racine and Kenosha counties will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, at the court house, Janesville, to discuss a public safety policy. Secretary L. P. O'dham will meet with the breeders.

The cider will be sold, and returns made to the producer on the amount sold as graded apples and the fair cider, with arrangements made to take care of the surplus.

A year ago the marketing effort was practically limited to fruit growers in one of the 13 Rock county spray rings. This year an attempt will be made to aid every grower of fruit to sell his produce, providing that it comes up to the market standards established by the agents.

The second hand concert and program to be given at the Rock county fair by the Farm Bureau Thursday, Aug. 2, J. A. Craig will speak.

MOSCRIP TO JUDGE.

W. S. Moscrip, Minocqua, will judge dairy cattle at the Green county fair.

This year the Green county fair has established championship classes for all breeds instead of the

sweepstakes contests for the royal purple ribbons.

DELEGATE TO MEETING.

Mrs. Harry Spooner, Evansville, attended the women's Farm Bureau meeting held in Madison Friday.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention "The Gazette."

HOLSTEIN CATTLE—DURCO
HOGS—STOCK FOR SALE
Herd Under Federal Supervision.
HENRY WIELAND & SONS,
Beloit, Wis.
Highway 61, West of Beloit.

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Six young bulls have the best of breeding. They were backed by the best sires. Herd under Federal supervision.
Good heifers and cows. Priced right.
CHARLES LUDWIG
Rte. 1, Janesville.
Minnie's Road, Festiville Tel.

MILKING SHORTHORNS
Young stock, either sex, is offered by Walgreen Enterprise who stood fourth in class of fourteen at 1922 State Fair. Good bulls and heifers. Herd under state supervision.
ROBERT TRAYNOR, Mgr.,
Koshkonong, Wis.
Milton Phone 624-X.

DURCO SPRING GILTS.
Well selected gilts and boars. Good health. Good feeding qualities needed to produce pork economically.
L. A. RUCHTI
Rte. 7, Janesville. Phone 9904-R-1
On Magnolia road, detour 10.

PIG TYPE POLANDS.
Offering two spring gilts and good boar, not registered, for the breeding of pigs. Good type.
SPRING PIGS sired by Paramount by Great Designer—Giant of Fairview, Liberator's Model, Mac-Arth, Badger, Progressor and Clansman.
ALICE LAND-CHINA SWINE.
JAMES HADDEN & SON,
Janesville, Wis.
Telephone 6007-R-1.

MILKING SHORTHORNS.
CHEVIOT SHEEP AND
Few head of good milking Shorthorn cattle and yearling Champion Cheviot sheep and Angora goats offered for sale.
E. L. CHALL & SON,
Janesville. Phone 6433-1.
Footville phone.

GUERNSEYS FOR SALE.
Two herd sires \$100 and \$200. Young Sires and Bull Calves. price \$40.
MAY ROSE BREEDING,
KELLOGG NURSERY,
Janesville-Beloit Concrete Rd.,
Janesville, Wis.
Phone 296.

TIRE SALE

30x3 VACUUM CUP,
5000 miles, value \$11.00;
our price at..... \$8.00

30x3½ ERIE CORDS,
10,000 miles, value \$15,
our price at..... \$9.95

	Fabrics	Cords
30x3	\$ 5.95	
30x3½	6.75	\$ 9.95
32x3½	9.95	12.50
31x4	12.50	16.50
32x4	13.50	16.50
33x4	14.00	16.50
34x4	14.50	16.50

30 x 3 TUBES \$1.25
30 x 3½

All our Tires are guaranteed. We sell India Tires, America's best.

Free Air and Water Service.

CUT RATE TIRE STORES

A chain of stores from coast to coast.

HILGENDORF & CO.

416 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 4739.

Help the blind to help themselves. Give 25¢ or more this week.

**F. O. AMBROSE
MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS**

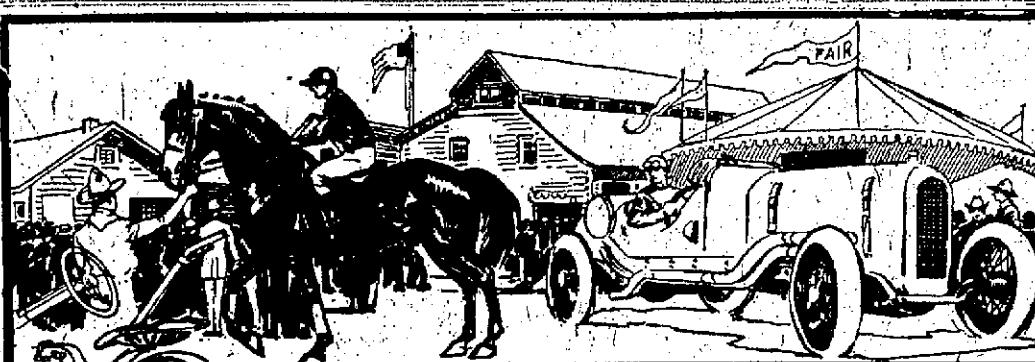
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
ENGINES, BOILERS, SMOKESTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC.
Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Belting, Packing, Pulleys,
Pumps, Crates, Castings, Hose, Etc.

ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Bell Phone 1177.

111-113 N. Main St.



4 BIG DAYS

1923 Janesville's Big Fair 1923 and Livestock Exposition

August 7, 8, 9, 10

4 BIG NIGHTS

A HAPPY WHIRL OF MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT, INSTRUCTION and GOOD TIME.

There Is Something To Amuse You Every Minute That You Are Here.

THE LEXINGTON OF THE NORTH

WISCONSIN'S FINEST RACING PLANT. MILE AND HALF MILE TRACKS. Speed contests of trotting and pacing champions from everywhere. A speed program that is complete. THE BEST AND FINEST RACES EVER HELD ON THESE GROUNDS. Plenty of seats in our large, amphitheatre and bleachers.

PROGRAM OF RACES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th

One-Half Mile Track.

2:20 Pace Class \$ 400.00
2:25 Trot, 3 years old
and under, stake.... \$ 500.00

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th

Mile Track

2:17 Pace Stake \$1000.00
2:20 Trot Stake \$1000.00
2:05 Pace Stake \$1000.00

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th

2:10 Trot Class \$ 700.00

2:12 Pace Stake \$1000.00
2:14 Trot Stake \$1000.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th

2:17 Trot Class \$ 500.00

2:14 Pace Class \$ 500.00
2:24 Trot Class \$ 400.00

BAND AND MUSICAL CONCERTS DAILY

The Night Fair a Big Feature

A carnival of fun from beginning to end. The entire grounds brilliantly illuminated by thousands of electric lamps. Dozens of attractions and entertainments. An evening of care-free enjoyment.

ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST AND BEST FAIR EVER HELD IN THIS SECTION.

The greatest display of the best products of the farm, shop and factory will be exhibited at Janesville's Big Fair.

Wonderful Industrial and Art Exhibits

6 BIG FREE VAUDEVILLE ACTS DAY & NIGHT

JUNIOR LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION — CALF, PIG, BABY BEEF AND SHEEP. LARGE SEPARATE EXHIBIT IN 3 TENTS.

THE LARGEST STOCK EXHIBIT IN THE HISTORY

OF THE JANESVILLE FAIR.
THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S BEST HERDS.

An Exhibition Reflecting the Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Achievements in This Section of the Country.



SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Philippine council of state. Left to right: Senate President Manuel L. Quezon, Governor General Leonard Wood, Vice Governor Eugene A. Gilmore, Speaker of House of Representatives Manuel Roxas, Secretary of Interior J. P. Laurel, Secretary of Finance Alberto Barreto, Secretary of Commerce and Communication Salvador Laguda. The other two members are Abad Santos, secretary of justice, and Rafael Corpus, secretary of agriculture and natural resources.

Mary McCann and Patrick Ponsoll.

County jail at Warren, Pa., now holds two prisoners where one was held before. The second is Mary McCann, twenty, who freed her fiance, Patrick Ponsoll, from a cell at the point of a revolver. She wore a mask at the time. The pair fled in the girl's sedan, but both were captured a short time later in a barn not far from the scene of the escape.



Mrs. E. P. Brainerd.

Mrs. E. P. Brainerd inaugurated and now heads department for women in the American bunk of Los Angeles, California. Separate tellers are employed to wait upon the fair sex so that they are not compelled to stand in line with the men.

Commandant Emma Westbrook.

Commandant Westbrook, now in her eightieth year, is the only survivor of the original eight militants who planted the flag of the Salvation Army in the U. S. in 1880. She refuses to obey orders to retire from active service and continues her daily routine.



Leon Cadore.

Leon J. Cadore, Brooklyn beaver, has been released to the White Sox via the waiver route. If he performs half as well for the Sox as his brother castoff, Sherry Smith, is performing for the Indians of Cleveland, Manager Robinson may kick himself all over Ebbets field.



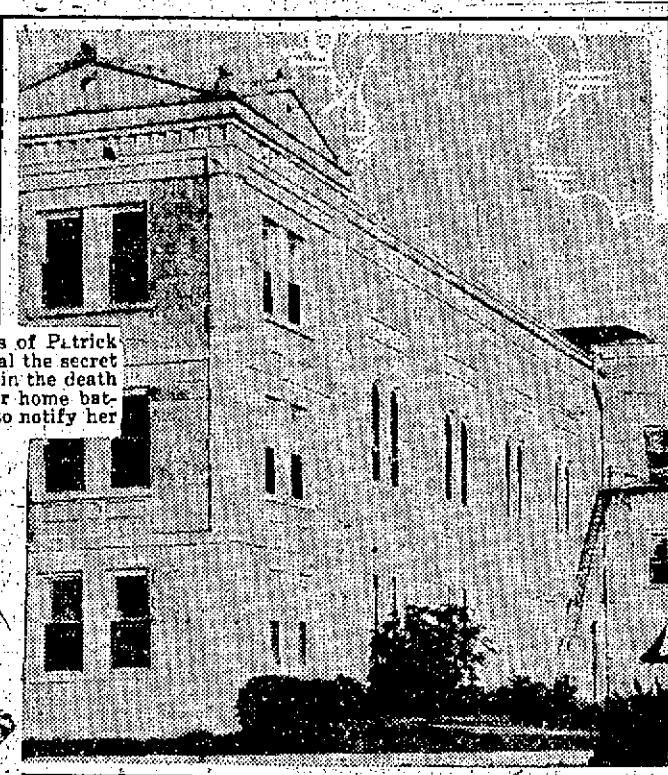
Mary Lawando, twenty, and, inset, her mother, Anna Lawando, her head bandaged after beating girl is said to have administered.

Mary Lawando, known in the vicinity of Wausau, Wis., as the "Swamp Angel," now is facing trial on a charge of assaulting her mother and beating her within an inch of her life. She took refuge in the swamp near Mosinee and evaded capture until hunger forced her out to seek food. She says "something made her" beat her step-mother.



Princess Fahmy Bey, convicted of the murder of her husband, Prince Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey.

A London jury has convicted Princess Marie Fahmy Bey, a French woman, of the murder of her Egyptian husband, Prince Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, in the Savoy hotel. Jealousy is said to have been the motive.



Asylum for criminal insane at Chester, Ill., from which thirty-eight insane criminals escaped.



President Harding.

Silhouetted against the setting sun, President Harding is leaning over the rail of the U. S. S. Henderson weighing the mass of problems which his trip through Alaska is presenting. The photo was taken as he and the presidential party steamed away from Wrangell to their next stop. That Harding appreciates Alaska's need of wise counsel and help is shown by his serious face.



Casket bearing Admiral Sigsbee's body being carried past the Old Guard by sailors.

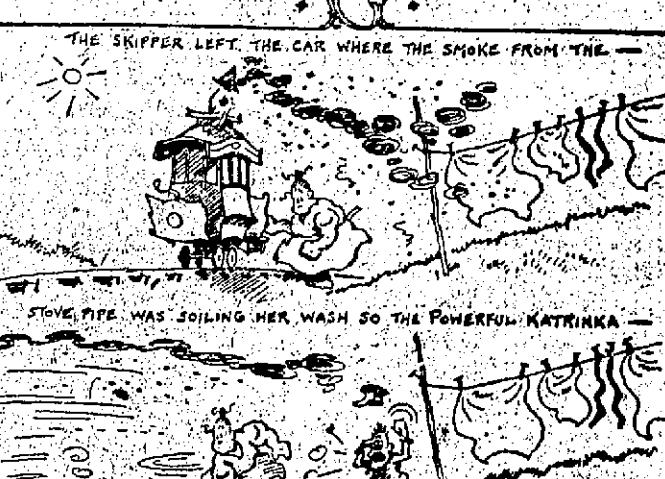
Socalled "indelicate displays" of lingerie seen in newspaper pictures of women tennis players have un-speakably shocked staid citizens of dear old England. So strong is the feeling that there is talk of barring photographers from tennis meets or restraining them from taking pictures "of an objectionable nature." In the meantime this young woman has solved the problem by adopting trousers.

The frock illustrated is an attractive one for early fall. It's made of tan dyetyn. The blouse is slipover style and fastens with small buttons. The sleeves are wide but have a tightly fitted wrist band which fastens with the buttons. The skirt is drawn over and draped on the left side.

Ex-Archduke Eugene of Austria once took vows of celibacy. But that was before he met Countess Therese Hangeitz, Austrian beauty.

Now he has applied to the pope for release from his vows so he can marry her.

Countess Therese Hangeitz.



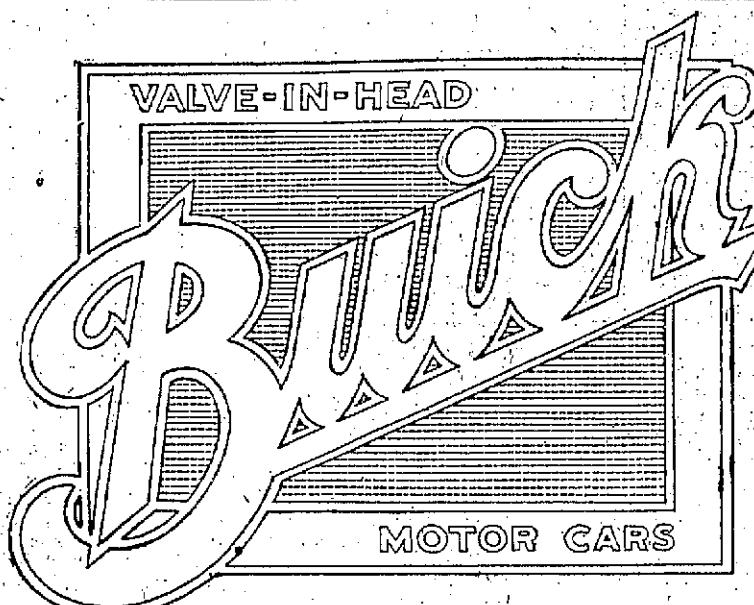
THE SKIPPER LEFT THE CAR WHERE THE SMOKE FROM THE STOVEPIPE WAS SOILING HER WASH SO THE POWERFUL KATERINA GAVE THE OLD BOAT THE FASTEST GETAWAY IN ITS HISTORY.

Cartoonist Fontaine Fox, and a bit from one of his cartoons.

WE WILL
GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

THE GAZETTE
WILL HELP
YOU SOLVE
YOUR AUTO
PROBLEMS



Hints for the Motorist

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Be Good To The Clutch

The Clutch Pedal Is Neither A Footrest Nor A Speed Control

If there were any UNCLAIMED TIME left on the calendar, somebody ought to start "Kindness To Clutches Week," during which motorists who habitually drive with their feet on their clutch-pedals should be reformed. For the steen time we urge all drivers to keep their feet off this pedal except when starting, stopping or shifting gears. The average motorist, who has a clutch, the parts of which can be exposed to view, will be surprised to note the effect of even a very light pedal pressure, such as he is likely to exercise unintentionally. The weight of the foot may be found enough to bring the throwout mechanism sufficiently into action to result in its rapid wear and a surprisingly light pressure will be found to release the clutch to the slipping point, when the engine is pulling hard. Persistent "clutch riding" ultimately destroys both the clutch linings and parts of the release mechanism, which latter device is designed solely for momentary and not for continuous operation. Unintentional partial clutch disengagement that results from "riding" probably does more harm than the intentional slipping, which too many operators indulge in as a substitute for changing to a lower gear, but this latter is bad enough, terribly wearing to clutch members as well as hard on the engine.

NOISY TRANSMISSION GEARS



W. A. W. writes: The transmission gears of my car make a grinding noise, when they are in neutral and, when in high, the noise is also noticeable, although not much so, at least in second. I have stripped the case, cleaned it out with kerosene and put in fresh grease with very little benefit. What do you advise?

Answer: We advise you to use steam cylinder oil or some other lubricant that will flow readily in cold weather as well as warm and not to use grease and we think that your question book makes the same recommendation. Probably because of using some new lubricant, especially during the winter, the bearings, especially those of the countershaft, have suffered from lack of lubrication and have worn, which accounts for the noisy operation. You can probably make any existing bearing looseness "show up" by prying the side plates slightly and if you find there is considerable play, you will probably find it best to have the bearings renewed or readjusted.

LOWERING COMPRESSION TO STOP "PINKING"

R. W. S. writes: The engine of my car, when using either low or high test gasoline, makes a knock, like that caused by climbing a steep hill. I am sure, however, that this is not a carbon knock, as the cylinders have been cleaned. If I use gas, benzol fuel,

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

END PLAY IN CRANKSHAFT

C. R. C. writes: The crankshaft of my engine has nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch end play. Will this do any harm?

Answer: We cannot see why it should. You do not complain of any thumping sounds from your engine, such as would result from the irregular taking up of the end play and this evidences that this lost motion results in no serious hindrance to movement of the shaft. Consequently, crankshaft end play is permissible, when connecting-rods and other parts are in accurate alignment, as they evidently are in this case.

All sizes in stock.

You cannot—a Ford to be without a Ford

when you can buy at the extreme low prices quoted below and on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Runabout, plain	\$269.00	Down payment \$ 87.04;	Balance monthly
Runabout, starter, dem.	364.00	Down payment 114.08;	Balance monthly
Touring, plain	298.00	Down payment .95.07;	Balance monthly
Touring, starter, dem.	393.00	Down payment 122.06;	Balance monthly
Coupe	530.00	Down payment 161.58;	Balance monthly
Sedan, Two-door	595.00	Down payment 180.11;	Balance monthly
Sedan, Four-door	725.00	Down payment 217.17;	Balance monthly
Ton Truck, Chassis	380.00	Down payment 116.69;	Balance monthly
Tractor	395.00	Down payment 188.78;	Balance monthly

Pay for your car while enjoying it. Enjoy the great outdoors, the cool evening drives, the picnic grounds with a new Ford.

Call, write or telephone and our salesmen will be glad to give you full particulars.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer
12-18 N. Academy St.

Used Car Exchange
115 N. First St.

Heavy Duty Cushion Truck Tire

FIRESTONE

Mr. Truck Operator Use

Examine the construction of this Heavy Duty Cushion Truck Tire in our show room, and you will see—why it is the only economical tire to use for heavy duty work. Road trucks, dump trucks, logging trucks, heavy duty trucks of all kinds need this tire.

It is a real "ground gripper." Staggered cross members, divided by deep "cups," give plenty of space for deflection and heat radiation. This construction increases the resistance to skidding and slipping. The Heavy Duty Cushion is a real Non-Skid.

All sizes in stock.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires.
We give 18-hour constant service out of every 24.
Including Free Road Service.
Phone 3325.

CHAMPION Gasoline

Every Drop Works!

Champion is a good gasoline—good to the last drop. With Champion in your gas tank you can be sure your engine will have the desired "pep"—and the mileage will surprise you.

GAS UP WITH "CHAMPION"

At convenient stations downtown.

Champion Oil Company

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

"From A Gallon To A Carload."



AT YOUR SERVICE!

When you need a new tire, a tool kit, a lamp, or any other one of the innumerable automobile necessities—come to us for it. We can fill your needs.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. River St.

Goodyear Tires at Prices

That Are Right

WINGFOOT CORDS

30 x 3 1/2

32 x 4

33 x 4

O'Connell Motor Co.

11 So. Bluff St.

Dodge Brothers Vehicles.

Phone 264.

Cut Your Repair Bills —

Because it contains none of the harmful elements that you will find in the cheap blended gasolines—Marshall Gasoline does not leave your motor in a condition that demands a costly repair bill from your garage.

MARSHALL GASOLINE is clean and sweet. It imparts all of the good in it to the power stroke of your motor. There is no waste or dangerous deposits of carbon.

Marshall Oil Co.

Filling Station and Office at

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

Buick Dealer. J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCRUB, Agent E. H. BURTNES, Agent
Edgerton, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Let Us Repair or Wash Your Car While You Sleep

We will take your car in the evening—work on it during the night and have it washed—or minor repairs made—for you by morning time. We have an adequate force in our shops all night to take care of your automobile needs. We want time. You do not lose a minute's time of our car—and have the necessary work done on it just the same.



Regular Inspection

The radiator on your car should be thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Bring it to us. We are experts and specialize in radiator repair. We will take care of it for you.

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

215-223 W. Milw. St.

Phone 176

511 W. Wall

Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

Tire Prices Were Low Last Summer

We all thought tire prices were exceptionally low last summer. So low, in fact, that if a tire was damaged we considered it cheaper to buy a new tire than have the old one repaired.

OUR PRICES ON RACINE TIRES ARE LOWER NOW THAN THEY WERE LAST SUMMER.

Compare our prices today with the prices of last summer.

Genuine Racine Tires Our Prices Last Summer.

30x3 Racine Trusty Tread Fabric \$ 9.60 \$ 9.75

30x3 1/2 Racine Trusty Tread Fabric 10.50 10.65

30x3 1/2 Racine Multi-Mile Oversize Cord 14.25 14.65

32x4 Racine Multi-Mile Oversize Cord 28.80 29.15

33x4 Racine Multi-Mile Oversize Cord 29.75 30.05

35x5 Racine Multi-Mile Oversize Cord 48.80 49.25

All other sizes at proportionate prices.

Remember these are the genuine Racine Rubber Co. Fabric and Multi-Mile Cord. Don't confuse them with other tires bearing similar names or with second quality tires of standard name.

We have only one grade of tires; THE BEST. No "seconds," no "Gyp stuff" or blemished tires.

Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266

"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT."

BUYING POWER

Goodyear's enormous buying power is best evidenced by its tremendous selling power. Last year Goodyear sold 19.92 per cent of all the tires sold in the United States. Think of it—nearly one-fifth of the country's tires are Goodyears, with about 175 companies manufacturing tires. That is why we can sell you Goodyears cheaper, considering the material put into them.

30x3 1/2 Pathfinder Fabric	\$ 7.95	32x4 Wingfoot Cord	20.79
30x3 1/2 Pathfinder Cord	10.25	32x4 1/2 Wingfoot Cord	26.95
30x3 1/2 Wingfoot Cord	12.30	32x5 Wingfoot Cord	33.58
32x3 1/2 Wingfoot Cord	18.86		

AUTO PARTS

NEW and USED
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
QUICK SERVICE AND LIGHT PRICES
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St., on the Bridge

Phone 1070

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

200 E. Milwaukee St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Founded in 1897

Hill Climbing Ability.

Wherever Oldsmobile Fours, Eights and Trucks are known, they have made a name for themselves on the hills. They can demonstrate almost unbelievable climbing power.

Bower City Implement Co.
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.
Phone 998

Oldsmobile

Fours, Eights and Trucks

=FIND IT HERE=

E. H. DAMROW, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate.
206-110 Jackson Bluff St.
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 970;
HOURS: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p.m. Evenings

G. H. ANGSTROM
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Hours: 1 to 6 P.M. 6 to 7:45 P.M.
Phone 57, 405 Jackman Bldg.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

LYNN A. WHALEY
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson St., Assistant.
COUNTY CORONER
PHONE 208.
Private Ambulance Service.
Day and Night.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
X-Ray Examination.
Residence Phone 4205-W.
123 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open Saturday.
Office Phone 45.

Hugo H. Trebs
Specializing in
Upholstering and Refinishing
of the highest grade furniture.
102 CHERRY STREET

GIBSON BROS.
PRINTING OF THE BETTER
GRADE
No. 53 S. River St. Phone 98.
Janesville, Wis.

Auto Body and Truck Repairing. None better.
Prices right.
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS
18 N. Bluff St.

Walter A. Schultz
MASTER PLUMBER,
1107 South Washington.
Tel. Phone 1415.
Plumber and Fitter in all its
branches. Special attention given
to country and suburban homes.
Estimates will be cheerfully given.

Motl Studio
For Quality Photographs
115 W. Milwaukee St.

P. H. GREENMAN
CHIROPRACTOR
U. C. Graduate.
400-410 Jackson Bluff.
Hours: 9-11:30 A.M. 1-3:30 P.M.
6:30-8:30 Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. Even.
Res. 1576. — PHONES — Office 1004.

J. H. Scholler
Dr. O.
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted
267 W. Milwaukee St.

Cylinder Reboring
and fitted with
Spencer-Smith or Wainwright
LIGHTWEIGHT PISTONS

L. C. HELLER
65 S. River St.

**Flour, Feed,
Seed,**
Wholesale only.
**F. H. GREEN &
SONS COMPANY**
220 N. Main St. Phone 849.

LET YOUR NEXT NEW BIKE
BE A

VICTORY
BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES
FUDER'S
HARLEY DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES
108 N. FIRST ST.

Have Your Car
Overhauled
—AT—
Hiller Bros.' Garage
611 Pleasant St.
Night and Sunday Service.
Were formerly of the
Park St. Garage.

Remodeling Old Houses a Specialty

An investment of a few hundred dollars will materially increase the rental value of that old house.

Call 1081 and ask for an estimate.

W. J. McGOWAN
1430 Ruger Ave.

The Use of Soft Water

is a point of superiority about our

Wet Wash Service

You know how hard water forms a greasy, dirty scum on top when you lather it? This scum is almost impossible to remove and forms little grey and black streaks on the clothes.

That is why clothes that come through our WET WASH SERVICE LOOK SO WHITE AND CLEAN.

Troy Steam Laundry

14 S. Jackson St. Phone 47.
"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all.
Evansville, August 1-4.

All Kinds of Sheet Iron Works and Repairing
Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Schlueter Boiler Works

Tel. 2653.

Where Auto Cleaning Is An Art

Don't laugh at the idea—we've mastered it to that extent, and we are willing to prove it to you besides. Let us have your car to clean, no matter how muddy, stained, etc. it is. If we don't make good on the cleaning, you're under no obligation.

Auto Laundry & Car Storage
Open day and night.
110 First St. Phone 3062

We Get Ahead by Stopping
Leaks and doing other plumbing work in double quick time at a fair price.
For emergency just Phone 1915.

H. E. HATHORN

611 Palm St.

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all.
Evansville, August 1-4.

The Inexorable
Five million people earning incomes from business or professional activities in the United States are going to have accidents this year.

The law of accident averages is inexorable. Four million are going to regret that they carried no accident insurance, and one of the thirty-five million who escape.

But he can choose whether he will insure or not.

Wisdom dictates but one course: Insure!

Experience recommends the Company preferred by double the number of business and professional men who have chosen any other company. Experience recommends The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Wm. Lathrop Agency
224 Hayes Blk.
Phone 757.

"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all.
Evansville, August 1-4.

WHEN
MOVING
One trial will convince
you of

**Our Dependable
Service**
Long distance moving en
specially.

Auto Trimming Co.
James Feeney
212 Wall St.

Across from City Hall.

C. J. BASS
24 Ringold St. Phone 1608

Proceedings of City Council

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.
E. J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

Vol. I, No. 4.

Janesville, Wis., No. 4.

July 22, 1923.

Adjourned regular meeting of the

City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, held at 7:30 p.m. July 22,

1923.

Meeting called to order by Presi-

dent Jensen; present: Councilmen

Atwood, Gibbons, Jacobs, Jensen,

Naming, absent: Councilmen McCle-

ll, Johnson, Palmer, Williams,

Titus, Watson, Jerusha, Watson;

Mary V. Bull, Daniel Hannah, Jonas

Hannahs, Herman, Watson, Loraine

Bell, Sally, Bessie, Clara, Edith,

George, Gertrude, Thomas, Waugh,

Annie, Goodwin, Lucy, Gallup, William

Talcott, Helen, Talcott, Elizabeth,

Talcott, John, Talcott, George, Clark,

Clark, B. V., Vandemark, Clara,

Isabella, Frances, E., Water-

man, Sidney, S., Waterman, Samuel

H. Waterman, Alexander, S., Water-

man, Fred, S., Waterman, Frank,

Waterman, Mary, Ann, Waterman,

Perkins, S., Morton, James E., Hor-

ton, William F., Horton, Charles, H.,

Horton, Mary, Horton, Frank, H.,

Horizon, Frank, A., Beach, Bill, Foot,

Elizabeth, O., Dawson, William E.,

Acheson, James, Blanchard, James,

Blanchard, Laughton, Ole, Guel,

Blanchard, Woodson, Ole, Guel,

Guel, Guel, Hansen, Erick, Olson,

Olson, Ole, Guel, Hansen, Erick, Olson,

Drew, O. B., Ford, Oliver, B., Ford,

George, W., Porter, Fred, W., Porter,

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Housekeeper Wanted
Week or longer. Family of three. Must stay nights. Good wages. Phone 3032 between 6 & 7 p. m. or 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED

A Real Nice Capable Cook and Second Girl to work together.

Worships your own, a pleasant home to work in, not difficult to keep clean, a small appreciative family. No washing and willing to pay plenty for wages. Can you do this? If so, write us or write to 100 Jackman St., Janesville.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER
AND TYPIST.

Permanent position.
Address P. O. Box 254,
Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Woman for general housework five hours a day. One who can go home nights. Phone 2032-R.

WOMAN FOR SECOND COOK WORK wanted. Apply in person. Lawrence Cafe.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY WANTED (High School) to distribute advertising matter. An excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Write for free sample and information. Royal Seal Company, 1255 N. Paulina St., Chicago.

CABINET MAKERS AND FINISHERS WANTED.

HANSON FURNITURE COMPANY.

CARPENTERS

AND

LABORERS

WANTED

Apply Saxe Theater

EXPERIENCED single man on farm for \$300.00. Call or write P. R. Schmeling, Rte. No. 8, Janesville, on Edgerton road bus service.

MAN WANTED—Handle country insurance. Experience not necessary. Location central of its kind in the world. Our men now getting \$200 weekly. Lowest mail prices. GUARANTEE COAL MINING COMPANY, 3320 Wall St., Chicago.

MEN'S BARBERING—It pays. Will place you in good job, or your own shop. Find your location. Will equip it. Easy terms. Write for free catalog. MOLINE BARBERS, 1515 N. Paulina St., Milwaukee.

MENT TO TAKE ORDERS for the highest grade nursery stock. Big money. Commission upon receipt of orders. Permanent outfit free. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

READY WORK

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS. NATIONALLY KNOWN eastern concern, largest in its line, requires an additional salesman to cover West to cover all of the states. Must be willing to live at Watertown. Salary. Lowest mail prices. GUARANTEE COAL MINING COMPANY, 3320 Wall St., Chicago.

WANTED—Bright, ambitious young man to represent a high grade financial house in Janesville. Must be willing to furnish to client. To character and must possess some ability of salesmanship and have the book of names of business men in the city. Address, giving age and previous business experience. \$55, care Gazette.

\$50 TO \$65 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write to me for full particulars. American Products Co., 8277, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rods. From buttons and hooks, 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

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WANTED—District Manager in Janesville for our monthly payment Accident and Health Insurance. \$500,000 net. Agents issue policies and settle claims. Full first commissions and big renewals. Address in confidence. Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., 100 N. J.

WANTED—Two young men for travel agent, hotel and restaurant students. Apply Mr. Peterson, Lucile Hotel, between 7 and 8 p. m.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

TYPEISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARMES, Authors' Agent, C-272, Talapoosa, Ga., for particular.

WANTED—Waitress, maid, chamber maid, nurse girl, experienced waitresses, dishwasher, pastry cook and porter. Good wages.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for a high grade, aggressive, auto accessory salesman to represent us locally. Saunders Co., Inc., 715 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS wanted to sell cigarette and cigar. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., High Point, N. C.

SELL COAL in carload lots. Side or front load. Experience unnecessary. Earn week's pay in an hour. WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY, Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

WANTED—Cigar salesman. \$150 per month and expenses. Send self-addressed envelope for information. ROYAL CIGAR CO., HIGH POINT, N. C.

WANTED—Men to sell Fawcett Quality Products direct to consumers. Good profit. No experience or capital necessary. Make practically every family a steady customer. Workers make large extra income. Give us your application. F. W. Fawcett Company, Dept. 727, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WISHES PLACE TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN. PHONE 4475-J.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in hotel, elderly couple or gentlemen wanted. Mrs. Edith Clark, Hanover, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE BEDROOMS, \$2 single rooms, gentlemen preferred. 113 Prospect Ave., Phone 632.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished strictly modern rooms, close in. \$3. Smaller ones \$2.50 per week. Phone 1964-R.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom near Chevrolet. Phone 1752.

11 S. JACKSON. North apartment, modern, furnished room for rent.

LARGE MODERN ROOM FOR RENT. 421 FIFTH AVE. PHONE 2659.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM Close in, gentlemen preferred. PHONE 1579-R.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT 215 CENTER AVE. PHONE 4384-W.

NUDEEN ROOM FOR RENT 212 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 1665.

ONE FRONT ROOM FOR RENT. 113 S. JACKSON ST. PHONE 1584.

ONE FURNISHED sleeping room with garage for rent. One block from St. Paul Depot. 313 N. High St. Phone 1365.

2 OR 3 MODERN furnished rooms with bath, convenient to Cheviot. Close in. \$100 per week. Carrington. Phone 1181-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TABLE BOARDERS. \$6.50, all home cooking. Mrs. McDonald, 118 N. Jackson. Phone 622.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

AIRDALE PEDIGRIED PUPPY FOR SALE. PHONE 1579.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Pedigreed and eligible. Mrs. G. F. Jewett, Allen Grove, Wis.

CHICKS—Lobsters 100, \$7. Beets, Radishes, 100, \$7. Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 100, \$10. Assorted 100, \$10. Chicks, Columbia, Mo.

FOR SALE—German police dogs—males and females. One beautiful female pup. \$100 for the three. Must sell at once. Cheviot Water Stock Farm, Ft. Atkinson.

FOR SALE

Twenty White Leghorn hens. Good layers. Phone 1422.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English Fox. Wolf Ioud puppies. C. W. Miller, 476 Eastern Ave. Phone 2314-N.

CABINET MAKERS AND FINISHERS WANTED.

HANSON FURNITURE COMPANY.

CARPENTERS

AND LABORERS

WANTED

Apply Saxe Theater

EXPERIENCED

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.

Permanent position.

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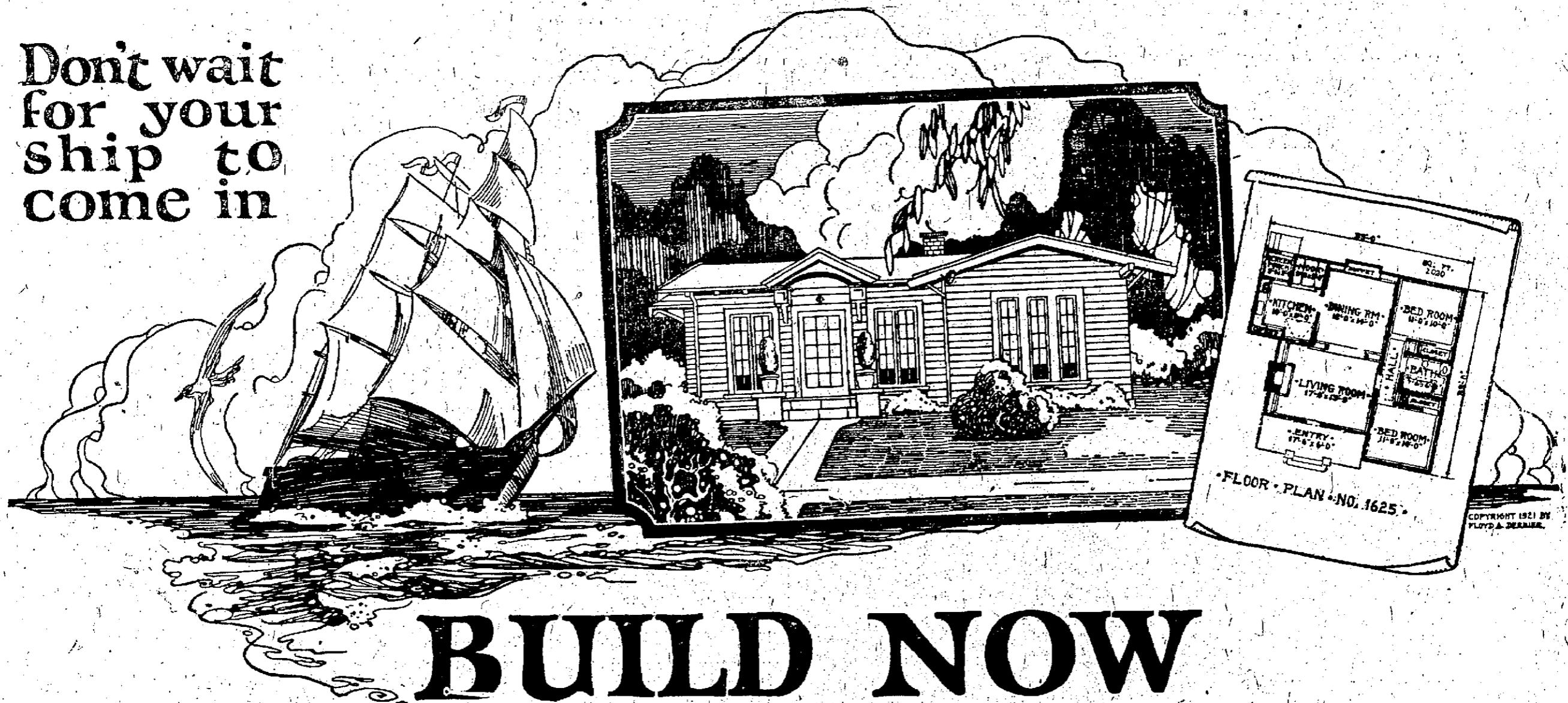
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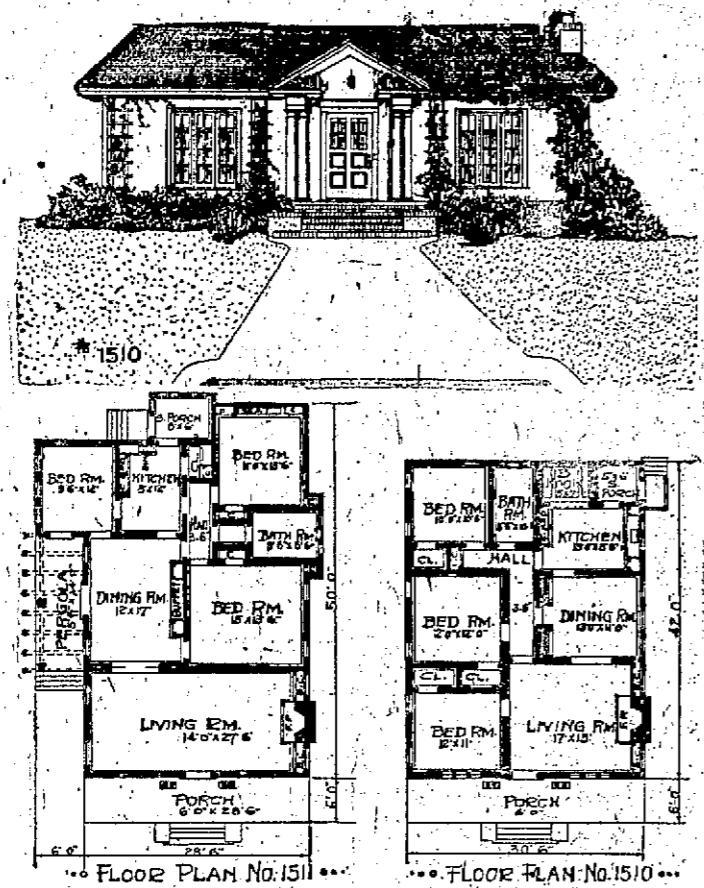
**Don't wait
for your
ship to
come in**



BUILD NOW

How often have you heard the expression "When my ship comes in I am going to do this or that" or "When luck favors me then I will undertake accomplishing certain things."

The few who are favored with legacies, who receive money other than by their own efforts, seldom apply constructive thoughts; too much money takes all the efforts and joys out of life and makes it hard to appreciate the worth-while things. It is the thrifty man or woman who adopts the saving habit, carefully considers the future and has the ability and stick-to-it-ness to make sacrifices if necessary to attain their goal, who are really happy, contented and get most out of life; these kind of folks represent the successful people you know. All around you is evidence of success, of determination to succeed, families who are happily housed in homes of their own, made a reality through conservative and continuous efforts; while on the other hand you have acquaintances who have and always will exist in homes provided by others, retained only at a monthly rental; they prefer to live up to their daily earnings, let the future care for itself and in later years condemn the world because of their self-styled misfortune.



There is an awakening time in the lives of every man and woman; it comes with the realization of old age and the thoughts of possible misfortune and adversities; it is then they make resolves for the future and come to know that the really worth-while things of life are attained only through persistent savings and consistent efforts; and when these are applied toward building or buying a home, it is then they appreciate fully the high ideal of existence.

You are never too young or too old to undertake acquiring a home. The longer you put it off the harder it is to make the start and the longer it will be before it is paid for and all your own. Surely you long for a home you can call your very own, and you are entitled to such a place, and today is the time to arrange for one.

This Model Home of Unique Design,

stucco exterior and shingle roof, reflects distinctiveness not usually found in a home so small, and the alternate room arrangement gives such a variety of conveniences that it will meet the requirements of the average family.

Study the floor plans carefully; note the many special features that are incorporated, all designed to produce most home comforts at smallest possible cost, providing modern conveniences that lessen house work.

Any information regarding plans, cost to build, etc., will be gladly given.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESEVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESEVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER
Plumbing & Heating.

JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

J. F. SCHOOFF
Fancy Meats and Home Made Sausages.